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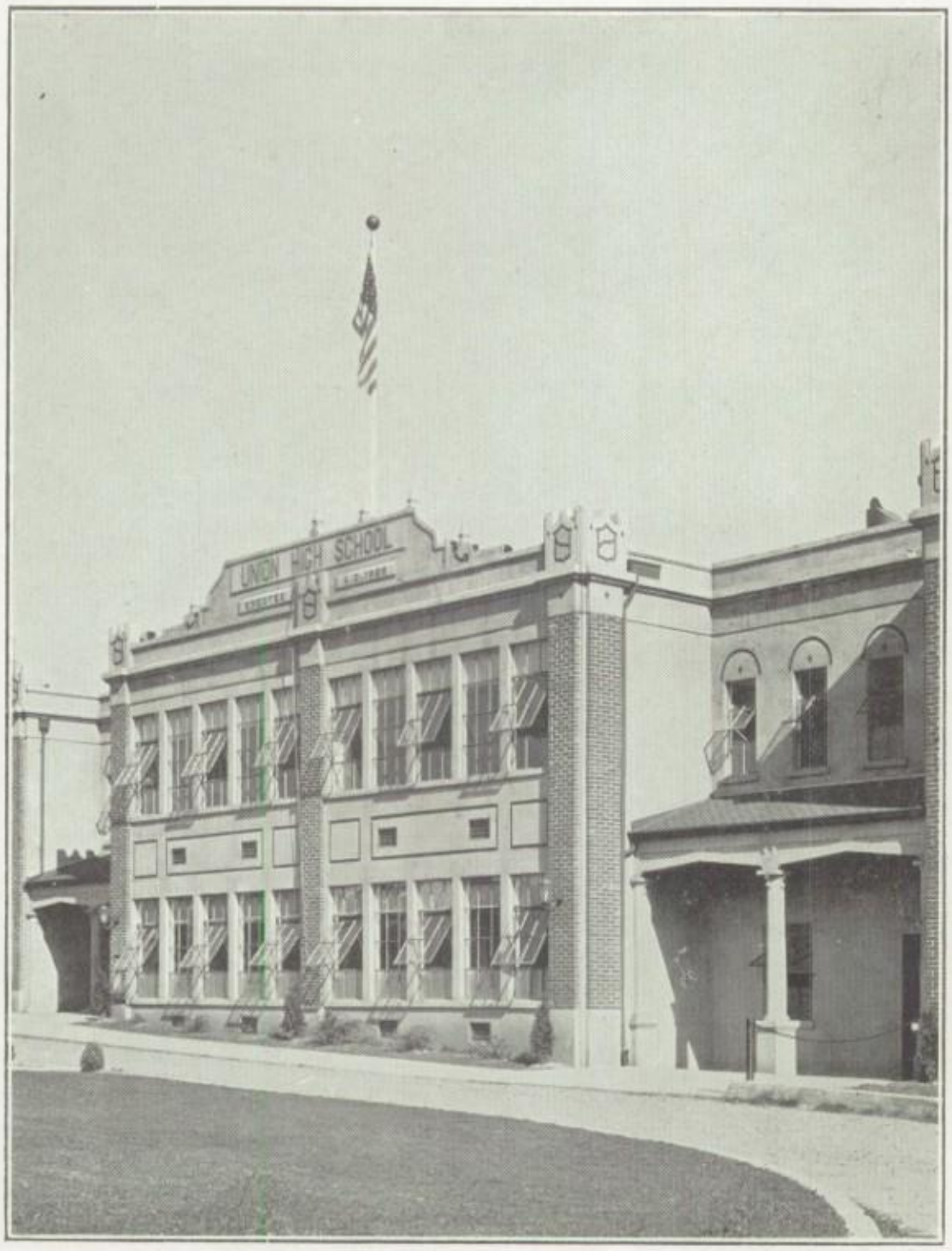

UNION HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD

THIS IS THE ERA OF THE NEW DEAL, THE ERA OF LEISURE AS WELL AS WORK. THERE ARE SOULS, IN THESE NOISE-TIRED TIMES, THAT TURN ASIDE INTO UNFREQUENTED LANES, SOULS WHO DWELL IN THE REALMS OF POETRY, MUSIC AND SONG. IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS VOLUME OF THE TI-U TO ENCOURAGE THE CULTIVATION OF THE THINGS THAT WE CONSIDER WORTHY ENOUGH TO BE OUR THEME—POETRY, MUSIC, AND SONG.

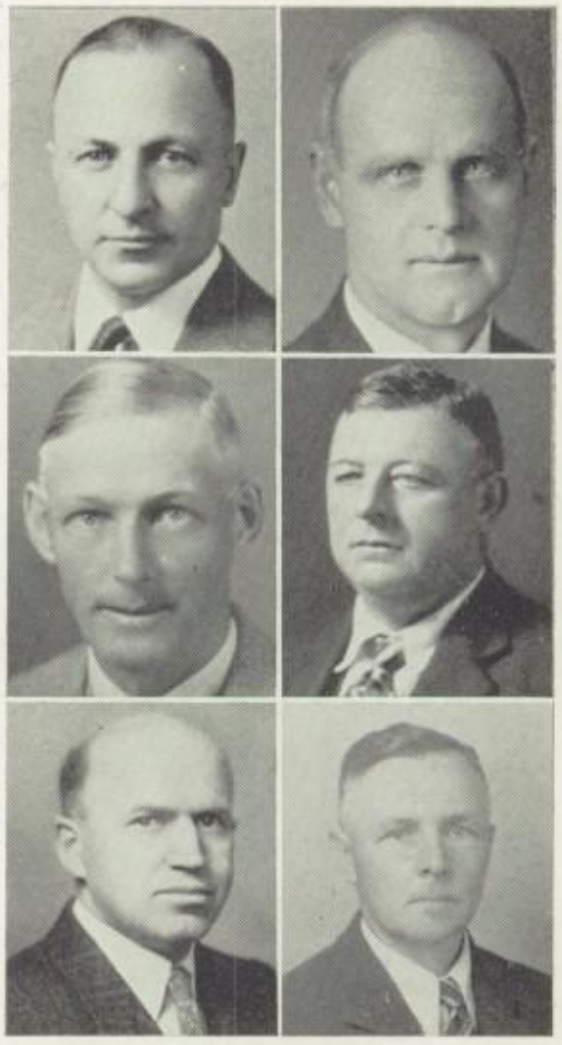
From fountains afar spring sparkling waters.
Hope fills her chalice from such, and the weary
souls find new courage.

DEDICATION

WE WISH TO DEDICATE OUR SEVENTH EDITION OF THE TI-U TO THE COURAGEOUS SPIRIT OF DETERMINATION THAT CAUSES A PERSON TO CARRY ON THROUGH ALL DIFFICULTIES — A SPIRIT POSSESSED BY OUR PRESIDENT, OUR PARENTS, OUR TEACHERS, OUR SCHOOL, AND OUR INDIVIDUAL SENIOR CLASS.

ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSES

"Service claims its tribute: Time fulfills its promise: Logic grows in strength: Justice wins its laurels: Patience has its own rewards: Faith accomplishes deeds: Charity never boasts: Cooperation moves the mountain — while Love conquers all things.



Top Row: W. Fluke, Chr., H. Leedy, Clk.
Middle Row: D. Jones, F. Elsner.
Bottom Row: H. Stewart, M. Koopman.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The Tigard Union High School is composed of the union of the following grade schools: Tigard, Metzger, Durham, and Bend. Also pupils are enrolled from the Sherwood District and Garden Home District. The Tigard Union High School has been served very efficiently by the six members of the School Board: Mr. Fluke and Mr. Jones representing the Tigard District, Mr. Elsner from the Bend District, Mr. Stewart from the Metzger District, Mr. Koopman from the Durham District, and Mr. Leedy, the clerk, from the Metzger District.

We desire to express gratitude and appreciation for the untiring efforts of the gentlemen that control the welfare and growth of Tigard Union High School.

Some one like you who's the same Day and Morrow,

Firm as a rock and square as a die.

Some one who's steadfast in joy or in sorrow,

Some one who's courageous each day that goes by.

Never a burden but you make it lighter

Just by your Smile that I see creeping through,

There's o n l y one thread making it brighter

Fair to me, square to me—
Some one like you.

—Seniors —

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Four very important years in your life are rapidly drawing to a close.

A well rounded high school education should serve as a cornerstone around which you build your life. It should give you training for active and useful citizenship.

Even though you may not go on to college, your high school training should give you the stimulus to go on with education in a broader sense.

For approximately twelve years you have had your life more or less planned for you. From now on you must make your own decisions. What you do with your life depends upon you.

Many of you have been leaders in high school. The demand of the hour is for leadership in our economic and social life. Men and women are needed today who conserve and commit their whole powers to the achievement of a better social existence.

Sincerely,

Thos. R. Fowler

A seeing sense that knows
The eternal right;
A sublime faith that makes
All darkness light;
A wondrous power to labor
For mankind;
A source of comfort in truths
To find:
Wisdom, conjoined with strength
And grace,
A heart filled with love for the
Human race.

Top Row: G. Linn, M. Mullen, A. Gregg.
Middle Row: N. Elwert, C. Maybach, F. Weaver.
Bottom Row: F. Boyle, D. Shaw, T. Smith.

TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

The High School Year of 1933-1934 will pass into history as one of success. The momentum created and maintained by the corps of teachers has kept the machinery running smoothly. A delightful spirit of cooperation has prevailed which always assures a successful school year. We think of our faculty as teachers of vision, of sound judgment; of wise leadership and inspiring personality. There has been happy relationship existing between pupils and teachers. The loyalty of the faculty, so marvelously demonstrated this past year, is gratefully acknowledged by the genuine good will of all the students.

SENIOR SENTIMENT

COLORS

Green and Silver

FLOWERS

Roses and Freesias

MOTTO

True greatness lies not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall.
—Goldsmith.

THEME

Poetry, Music, and Song

Falling . . . Yet Rising

Falling! Never let that evil word
Be loitering in your mind—
But fill that space with Happiness
And thoughts both true and kind!
For—
On that stumbling rocky road,
Where life's great race is run,
The one great strengthening, helpful phrase is—
Rise up! Our race is won!

When starting on this venturous race
A group of fifty strong,
Sped from the line—
Their start was fine—
And so they raced along!
But—
Some had stumbled,
Some had stopped,
So others joined the run—
And heard that one great strengthening phrase—
Rise up! Our race is won!

And so we close our picture, clear—
Of a class of determined minds,
Who overcame their obstacles
And made gold from their finds.
And—
As we go into our worlds
Remember the start, yet more—
Remember the race with a successful close,
In that year of thirty-four.—D. G.

CATEGORICAL CODE

A great gate has been opened in America by the New Deal. For the first time it becomes possible to think broadly, and the instruments for making the kind of country one would like, have become available. We can take comfort in the knowledge that the youth of America is showing determination to carry on. That is after all the saving grace of being An American Youth.

Our school code is planned as follows:

Executives

President of United States.....Franklin Delano Roosevelt
State Superintendent.....C. A. Howard
County Superintendent.....O. Krauss
School Superintendent.....T. R. Fowler
School Officers.....Faculty

Regulations

Working Hours . . . . . Five and One Half
Leisure Hours . . . . . Four
Eating Hours . . . . . One and One Half
Sleeping Hours . . . . . Nine
Home Hours . . . . . Four

Apparel

Working Hours . . . . . Sports Clothes
Leisure Hours . . . . . Semi-Formal to Formal
Eating Hours . . . . . Dinner Clothes
Sleeping Hours . . . . . Pajamas
Home Hours . . . . . Optional

Salary

Working Hours . . . . . Education
Leisure Hours . . . . . Social Contact
Eating Hours . . . . . Satisfaction
Sleeping Hours . . . . . Air Castles
Home Hours . . . . . Pin Money

Penalties

Working Hours . . . . . Failure
Leisure Hours . . . . . Wall Flower
Eating Hours . . . . . Indigestion
Sleeping Hours . . . . . Inert Mind
Home Hours . . . . . Scoldings

M. G.

HAZEL AISEN
Com. Club '32, '33, '34
"More than a name to us.
Symbol of that which is
purest and sweetest."

ALMAN ASHMORE
Pub. Sp. Club '34
Com. Club '32, '33
"Man is man,
And master of his fate."

ERVIN ATROPS
Pub. Sp. Play '34
Band '31, '32, '33
Student Council '32
Senior Play '34
"Of their own merits
Modest men are dumb."

ERWIN ANDERSON
Com. Club '32, '33
Student Council '31
May Fete Att. '32
Senior Play '34
Fire Squad '33
Pub. Sp. Club '34
Ti-U Staff '34
"Being a true friend is
The making of a great
man."

MELVIN ANDERSON
Vars-T '34
Football '34
"There is a nick
In Fortune's wheel
For each man's good."

MERVIN BRINK
Entered from Klamath Falls
Vars-T '33, '34
Football '33, '34
Hi-Spots Staff '33
Senior Play '34
"The chances are not
In our power, but the play-
ing is."

HENRY BREMER
Public Sp. Club '34
Pep Club '34
"The force of his own
Merit makes his way."

BETTY BATES
Trans. from Washington '33
Com. Club '34
Ti-U Staff '34
Senior Play '34
Pep Club '34
"The world needs your
Sunshine to drive away
rain."

ALBERT CRAIG
Entered from Benson
Senior Play '34
Ti-U Staff '34
"It matters not
How long we live but how."

VELMA CARSH
Trans. from Fremont, Nebraska
Com. Club '34
"Let all things be done,
Decently and in order."

MILLARD DITTMAN
"Wise men ne'er sit
And wail their loss,
But cheerly seek how to
redress their aims."

ETHEL EALEY
Trans. from Pendleton '33
Pub. Sp. Club '34
"She does all
Her work well."

LLOYD FENSKE
Entered from Canby High
Beaux Art Club '34
"Life if worth living
Is worth living well."

ANNA GALBREATH
Hom. Econ. '31, '32
Com. Club '33, '34
"There is something mighty nice
About this world of ours."

MARIETTA GRANDY
Ti-U Staff '34
Student Council Rep. '33
Vice-Pres. '33, '34
Hi-Spots '32
Dramatics '33, '34
Public Sp. Play '34
Senior Play '34
"But real work, well done,
Is ever, the best there is
to give."

DAVID GAULT
Public Sp. Club '33, '34
Editor Ti-U '34
Senior Play '34
Operetta '31
Treasurer '31, '32
"A man of hope and
Forward Looking mind."

TONY GREBLO
Vars-T '33, '34
Basketball '34
Football '33, '34
Fire Squad '33, '34
Senior Play '34
Home Econ. '34
Beaux Arts '34
"Bravely stand on your
Own two feet and win."

VERA HICKS
Pres. Girls' League '33, '34
Sec. Treas. Pub. Sp. Club '33
Com. Club '34
Senior Play '34
Pep Club '34
"The mildest manner
With the bravest mind."

PEARL HAUGEN
Com. Club '32, '34
Operetta '33
Spanish Club '32
Beaux Arts '32
Home Econ. '33
Band '31, '33
Senior Play '34
Dramatics '34
"Life is comedy,
So why not laugh."

HAROLD HAYNES
Band '31, '32, '33
Pub. Sp. Club '33
Dramatics '34
Pep Club '34
"There's a place and means
For every man alive."

YOSHIO HASUIKE
Vars-T '34
Football '34
Band '31, '32, '33
"Only be big enough
And nothing can down you."

JAMES KENNEY
Vars-T '34
Dramatics '33
Public Speaking '34
Senior Play '34
"Fasten down worries,
Then sit on the lid—
and laugh."

JAMES KILPATRICK
Senior Class Pres. '34
Student Council '31, '32, '34
Senior Play '34
May Fete Att. '31
Pub. Speaking Club '34
Hi-Spots '33
"I am part of all
That I have met."

FLORENCE KILPATRICK
Treas. Girls' League '33
Operetta '33, '34
Student C. Rep. '34
Ti-U Staff '34
Maid '33
Com. Club '33
"Rare is the union
Of Beauty and Purity."

ANNA KOSNICK
Com. Club '32, '33
Spanish Club '32, '33
Home Econ. '34
"We live and do
Making lives bright."

CHARLES KOSNICK
Vars-T '30, '31, '32, '33
Football '33, '34
Basketball '31, '33, '34
Public Sp. '34
"There is merit without elevation.
But there is no elevation without some merit."

ANN LASICH
Home Econ. '31, '34
Operetta '33
St. Typ. Con. '33
Pres. of Beaux Arts '32
Spanish Club '32
Senior Play '34
Ti-U Staff '34
"An artist who sees her
Own vision and paints its colors."

LELAND MOORE
Vars-T '33, '34
Football '32, '33, '34
Operetta '31, '32, '33, '34
Pub. Sp. Club '33, '34
"I like many things
In this world of ours."

HAZEL MURDOCK
Trans. from Tualatin '32
Home Econ. '32, '34
Beaux Art Club '34
Pep Club '34
Operetta '33
Senior Play '34
Com. Club '33
"The world aglow
Thrills me so."

EVELYN MacDONALD
Basketball '30
Operetta '30, '34
Dramatics '31, '34
Senior Play '34
Com. Club '33, '34
"Tis not a lip, or eye we beauty call,
But the Joining Force and full result of all."

CLAYTON MOGNETT
Football '32, '33, '34
Basketball '34
Track '33
Vars-T
Pub. Sp. Club '34
Beaux Arts Club '33, '34
"From grave to light
From pleasant to severe."

ANITA MANDEL
Pub. Sp. Club, '34
Home Econ. '30, '34
Com. Club '31, '32, '33
"Patience wins many a goal,
That hurry would never reach."

LAWRENCE NUNNENKAMP
Student Body Pres. '33, '34
Student Council '33, '34
Ti-U Staff '34
Vars-T '33, '34
Football '33, '34
Senior Play '34
High Spots Editor '33
"Who comprehends his trust
And keeps faithful with
A steadiness of aim."

MARGARET PFAFFLE
Pres. Spanish Club '32
Hi-Spots St. '33
Typ. Team '33
Sgt. Girls' League '33, '34
"For she possessed the art,
Of beautiful speech."

DOROTHY PARKS
Trans. from Commerce '32
Home Econ. '33, '34
Spanish Club '32
Com. Club '32
Pep Club '34
"And life seemed full
Of love and happiness."

ROBERT RAMSBY
Pep Club Vice Pres. '34
Vars-T '32, '33, '34
Student Council '31, '32
Dram. Club '34
Public Speaking '33, '34
Senior Play '34
"An ounce of mirth
Is worth a pound of sorrow."

LA VERN COCHRAN
Operetta '32
Vice Pres. Girls' League '34
Dramatics '34
Pub. Sp. Play '34
"You know them and love them,
For doing their part."

MERRITT RABE
Pub. Sp. Club '34
Beaux Art Club '33
Pub. Sp. Play '34
"Let us fill our lives
With good things."

KEITH ROGERS
Vars-T '33, '34
Football '33
Dramatics '32, '34
Pub. Sp. Club '33
Senior Play '34
Fire Squad '34
Adv. Man. Ti-U '34
"The only way to have a friend,
Is to be a friend."

JOHN SMOCK
Football '33, '34
Student Council '34
Vars-T '33, '34
Operetta '34
Ti-U Staff '34
Hi-Spots Staff '32, '33
Basketball '32, '33
"To be a true friend
Is a noble art."

BERTHA SHEPPARD
Treas. '30, '31, '32, '34
Operetta '31, '33, '34
Dramatics '34
Pub. Sp. Play '33
Hi-Spots Staff '31
Senior Play '34
"Our ideals are our possibilities ;
Therefore, advancement is forthcoming."

ADELL STIBBE
Com. Club '32, '33
Home Econ. '32, '33, '34
"If you train your soul to see good,
Evil you will not know."

HARRIETT SMITH
Hi-Spots Staff '31, '32
Student Council '33, '34
Sec. of Class '34
Pub. Sp. Play '33
Operetta '32, '33, '34
Senior Play '34
"Good friends live like Sunshine
Deep down in your heart."

HELEN SCHMIDT
Operetta '32, '33
Home Econ. '30, '34
Pub. Sp. Club '34
"You make hearts glad
That you are near."

BETTY SCHIEWE
Literary Editor '34
Sec. Girls' League '33, '34
Senior Play '34
Maid '34
Pub. Sp. '34
"They say beauty is
But skin deep, but that
Is a skin deep saying."

GUSSIE WESCOTT
Com. Club '33, '34
Spanish Club '32
Shorthand Contest '34
"Success comes to those
That labor diligently."

JOHN WOOD
Entered from Washington High
Senior Play '34
"Before me all good
And every opportunity."

LAVERN VAN HYNING
Public Sp. Club '33
Spanish Club '32, '33
"A careless song, with a little
Nonsense now and then,
Becomes a monarch."

EDITH VERSHUM
Reporter '33
Com. Club '33, '34
Public Sp. Play '33
Pep Club '34
Senior Play '34
Ti-U Staff '34
"Thy modesty is a candle
To thy merit."

HELEN UPSHAW
Treas. St. Body '34
Maid '31
Hi-Spots '32
Operetta '30, '31
Vice Pres. '30, '31
Senior Play '34
"Beauty and wisdom
Are rarely conjured."

THE MUSICAL MARCH OF MEMORIES

Freshman Year

"Glory, Glory Hallelujah!" sixty Freshmen came marching through the halls of Tigard High in the year of 1930. With great gusto and zeal did they pounce upon their studies. They knew there was a "Long, Long Trail A-Winding" into the unknown realms of education; and how they commenced to "Pack Up Their Troubles" when they enrolled in the activities of the school. "All Through the Night" they burned the oil; and the next day they would say to the faculty, " 'I Need Thee Every Hour' to give me counsel, to keep me 'Out of the Deep'." Then the faculty would answer, " 'Row Your Boat' and show 'How Firm a Foundation' you can build."

Sophomore Year

"Onward Christian Soldiers!" was the battle cry of our courageous sixty pupils. The "Old Folks at Home" could hardly realize the great change that had taken place. No longer did these Sophomores "Keep the Home Fires Burning", but kindled blazes in athletics, music, and drama. "Lead Kindly Light" was now an earnest petition as they were learning about "America the Beautiful". Many interesting friendships were formed out on the campus as "Susy, Little Susy", "Nancy Lee", "Darling Nellie Gray", "Annie Laurie", "Johnny Boy", and "Reuben and Rachel" played "Farmer in the Dell" and sang "Love's Old Sweet Song".

Junior Year

"March On" is now the theme song of this peppy Junior Class. Their loyalty and pep was sometimes misunderstood, but the school knew, "For He Was a Jolly Good Fellow". "The Heavens Resounded" with their songs and noise. Never were they afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf". At all Freshmen initiations you could hear the cry "Deck the Hall!" and "Ho, Every Sleeper Waken!" until the other classes wished they were "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep". In every athletic skirmish whether it was held at "McDonald's Farm", "Home, Sweet Home", "Loch Lomond", "Dixie", or "Beautiful Ohio", the boys still break into "Smiles" at the "Memories" of "Little Jack Horner" and "Little Tommy Tinker" winning laurels in athletics for Tigard. Frequently, it was "Singing in the Rain", but "Sweet Genevieve" and "Sweet Adeline" stood on the sidelines cheering.

Senior Year

"How Can I Leave Thee" now is heard from the serious Seniors. Senior meets Senior and says, " 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie' little did we think what the Senior Year would mean." Activities such as music, drama, and athletics continue to dominate their "Waking Hours". "There's Music in the Air" at all times as the "Anvil Chorus" searches for the "Lost Chord". Grand oratory is heard from the "Halls of Tara" as the mighty Senior boys recite "America", and "My Country 'Tis of Thee", and "Sweet and Low" have been the girls' voices in response "Good Night"! Time marches on, and it will soon be the end of a "Perfect Day"; Tigard High School will be remembered for "Auld Lang Syne"; so "Come All Ye Faithful" it is now time to sing "Aloha Oe".

B. S.

A PROPHETIC PROPHECY

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too,
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same,
If you can bear to hear the word you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools;
If you can make a heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and brain and sinew
To serve their turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on where there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them "Hold On!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friend can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run—
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—what is more—you'll be a man—my son.

—Kipling

WANDERING WILL OF WISE WAYFARERS

Realizing that we are wandering wayfarers, about to leave this happy hunting ground for a new abode, we desire to will our possessions with the admonition that the gifts be cherished and passed on to the next group of wayfarers that pass the road of education of the Tigard Union High School.

To Mr. Fowler we bequeath our sincere appreciation.

To Mrs. Mullen, we leave the juniors, in deep meditation.

To Mr. Linn, we leave financial worries of great portent.

To the rest of the faculty peace, with much content.

Each Senior wills the following possessions to the person designated:

1. Vera Hicks will her alacrity to Helen Vershum,
   While Keith Rogers wills his way with the girls to Frederick Nystrom.
2. Erwin Anderson leaves his oratorical power to Byron Houston,
   And Ethel Ealey leaves her sagacity to Kenneth Johnston.
3. Gussie Westcott gives her suavity to Alvera Brookman,
   While Helen Schmidt gives her blushes to Howard Beckham.
4. Melvin Anderson grants his celerity to Dorothy Tetrick,
   But Alman Ashmore grants his serious manner to Clinton Hedrick.
5. Yoshio Hasuike imparts his perseverance to Pete Podbielan;
   Tony Greblo imparts his domesticity to Lesta Gillihan.
6. Mervin Brink confers his effervescence on Richard Mark,
   But Bertha Sheppard confers her eloquence on Ethel Clark.
7. Scott Haynes directs his ability to William Rockwell;
   Leland Moore directs his chivalry to Monty Whitwell.
8. Lavern Van Hyning wishes to give his energy to Evelyn Blue,
   And Betty Bates wishes to give her manners to Robert Rue.
9. Adell Stibbe bestows her psychology on Lewis Lundstedt,
   While Albert Craig bestows his good nature on Margie Ersted.
10. Pearl Haugen decrees her dignity to Gladys Carson;
    Marietta Grandy decrees her school spirit to Ben Larson.
11. Ervin Atrops desires to will his studious faculties to Robert Moore;
    Millard Dittman also desires to will his dependability to Lawrence Blackmore.

12. Merritt Rabe bequeaths his elegiac ways to Kathleen Ramsby,
But James Kenney bequeaths his elevated stature to Alice Mulloy.

13. James Kilpatrick wills his arguing ability to Emanuel Bechtel.
And Bob Ramsby wills his shyness to Frances Lobdell.

14. Dorothy Parks leaves her technique to Le Nora Crites,
While Lawrence Nunnenkamp leaves his athletic genius to Donald Hite.

15. Harriett Smith gives her school-teaching ability to Victor Hjelte;
Yet Clayton Mognett gives his effeminacy to Mark Fantetti.

16. La Vern Cochran grants her dramatic ability to Elmer Schulz;
Margaret Pfaffle grants her typing dexterity to Amber Holtz.

17. Charles Kosnick imparts his culinary arts to Louise Harrison,
But Hazel Alsen imparts her loquacity to Gertrude Allison.

18. Ann Lasich confers her drawing skill on Virginia Jensen;
And Lloyd Fenske confers his taciturnity on Esther Jacobsen.

19. Anita Mandel wishes to give her permanent waves to Earl Peterson.
While Velma Carsh wishes to give her power of prognostication to Marie Lillian Anderson.

20. Florence Kilpatrick directs her sales ability to Roy Karlquist,
Billie Upshaw also directs her winning ways to Edna Stromquist.

21. Anna Kosnick grants her patience to Rose MacPherson;
Henry Bremer, grants his industrial habits to Dean Pierson.

22. Hazel Murdock bestows her integrity on Don Tower,
While John Smock bestows his managerial capacity on Joe Fowler.

23. Edith Vershum decrees her resplendency to Owen Kenney,
And David Gault decrees his position on the Ti-U Staff to Dirickson Nedry.

24. Anna Galbreath desires to will her quiescence to Betty Jane Schellhammer,
But John Wood desires to will his cleverness of avoiding girls to Leland Goldhammer.

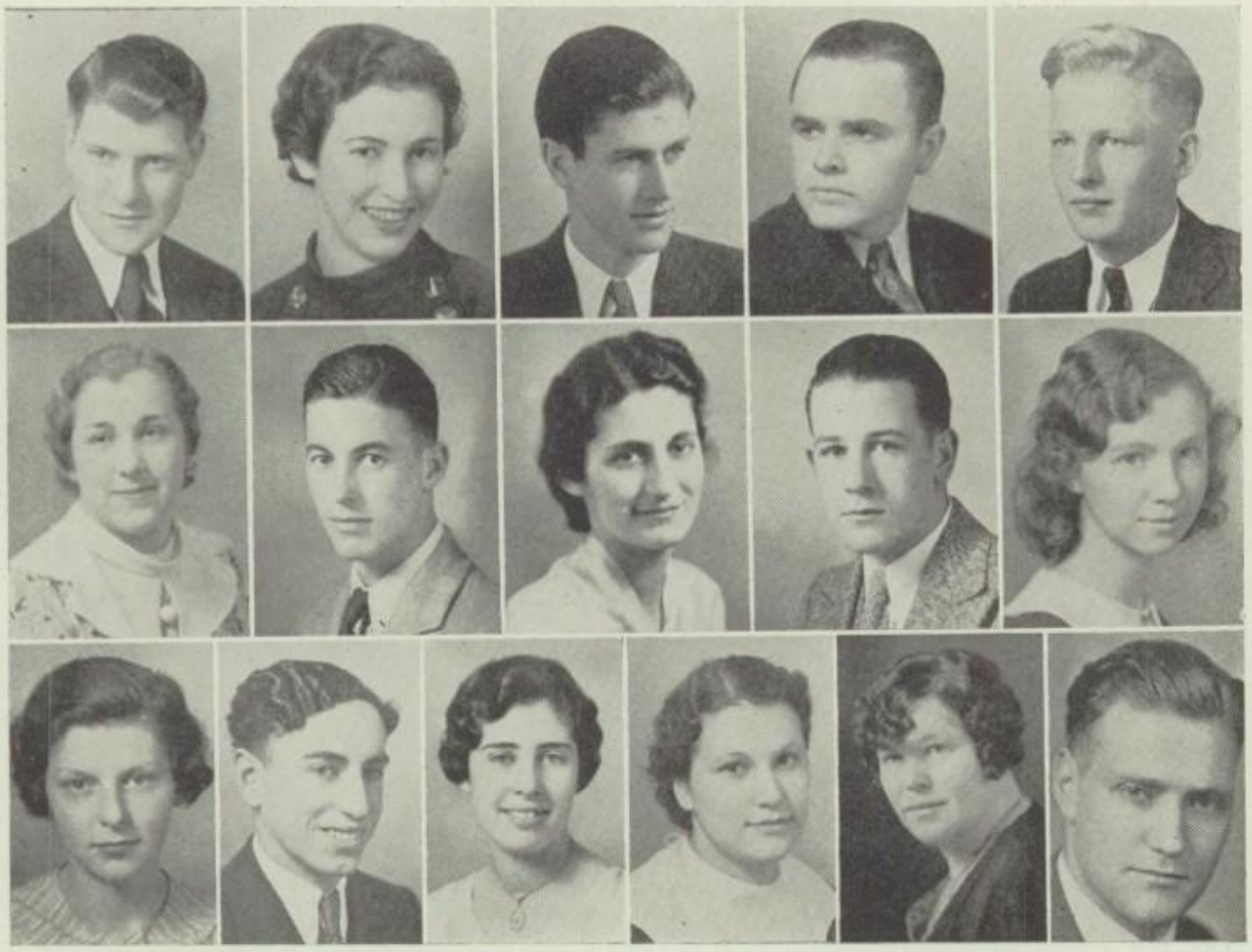
25. Evelyn Mac Donald bequeaths her athletic skill to Ruth Gholson;
Betty Schiewe bequeaths her ideals to Miss Maxine Nixon.

Signed and Sealed,

B. S.

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

SENIOR *A Clown*	SILLY *From*	SYMPHONIC *Named*	SIDE *Sings*	SHOW *In the Parade*
Hazel Alsen	Metzger	*"Hazel"*	"Good morning"	"of early risers"
Alman Ashmore	Tigard	*"Al"*	"Here's your paper"	"of mail carriers"
Erwin Atrops	Sherwood	*"Tiny"*	"Calm yourself"	"of 'Ozarkians'"
Henry Bremer	Sherwood	*"Hank"*	"Aw!—Go On!"	"of Scientists"
Betty Bates	Tigard	*"Betty"*	"Hello"	"of happy people"
Velma Carsh	Durham	*"Carsh"*	"Oh-dear!"	"of Students"
LaVern Cochran	Sherwood	*"Vern"*	"Where's papa?"	"of lost children"
Millard Dittman	Sherwood	*"Filmore"*	"Hi-Pal"	"of onion kings"
Ethel Ealey	Sherwood	*"Belle"*	"Merciful heavens"	"of temperance workers"
Anna Galbreath	Sipole	*"Annie"*	"I don't know"	"of seekers"
Marietta Grandy	Tigard	*"Etta"*	"So be it"	"of marchers"
David Gault	Tigard	*"Blair"*	"Call me daddy"	"of lost papas"
Anthony Greblo	Tigard	*"Tony"*	"Oh those eyes"	"of beauties"
Vera Hicks	Tigard	*"Frankie"*	"Honest-to-goodness"	"of speakers"
Pearl Haugen	Sherwood	*"Blondie"*	"Ah!—Can it!"	"of gossips"
Harold Haynes	Sherwood	*"Scott"*	"Skip it"	"of free thinkers"
Yoshio Hasuike	Bend	*"Yosh"*	"Sukiyaka"	"of generals"
Melvin Anderson	Sherwood	*"Cowboy"*	"Git along little doggie"	"of 'Last Round-up'"
Robert Ramsby	Tigard	*"Bob"*	"Dum-de-dum"	"of sitters"
James Kenney	Metzger	*"Pete"*	"Snicker, snicker"	"of monkey-skinners"
Florence Kilpatrick	Sherwood	*"Flossie"*	"Tut, tut"	"of good sisters"
James Kilpatrick	Sherwood	*"Einstein"*	"As a matter of fact"	"of debaters"
Anna Kosnik	Tigard	*"Annie"*	"Fiddle-sticks"	"of milliners"
Erwin Anderson	Sherwood	*"Andy"*	"I dunno!"	"of farmers"
Charles Kosnik	Tigard	*"Chuck"*	"My biscuits"	"of cooks"
Ann Lasich	Bend	*"Nikki"*	"Oh for an inspiration"	"of artists"
Leland Moore	Tigard	*"Lee"*	"Bah! jove!"	"of Lord Fauntleroys"
Hazel Murdock	Sherwood	*"Red"*	"And that is that"	"of beauty operators"
Evelyn MacDonald	Tigard	*"Mac"*	"Oh Yeah!"	"of expert cooks"
Clayton Mognett	Tigard	*"Cal"*	"Where art thou!"	"of lovers"
Anita Mandel	Sherwood	*"Nita"*	"I'll try"	"of house wives"
Lawrence Nunnenkamp	Tigard	*"Larry"*	"I can take it"	"of great athletes"
Margaret Pfaffle	Tigard	*"Peggy"*	"Oh! Kid!"	"of typists"
Dorothy Parks	Sherwood	*"Dot"*	"But, why"	"of curiosity seekers"
Keith Rogers	Tigard	*"Rajah"*	"Zounds"	"of women-killers"
Merritt Rabe	Durham	*"Rabit"*	"Uh-huh"	"of listeners"
John Smock	Sherwood	*"Johnnie"*	"Jiggers"	"of sport reporters"
Bertha Sheppard	Sherwood	*"Shepp"*	"As it were"	"of opera stars"
Adell Stibbe	Tigard	*"Del"*	"Naughty, naughty"	"of gigglers"
Helen Schmidt	Sherwood	*"Toots"*	"Nawthing"	"of vacationists"
Harriett Smith	Sherwood	*"Smittie"*	"My vase!"	"of the ambitious"
Betty Schiewe	Durham	*"Dolly"*	"All finished"	"of workers"
Lloyd Fenske	Sherwood	*"Slim"*	"How should I know?"	"of on-lookers"
Gussie Wescott	Tigard	*"Gus"*	"Another chord"	"of musicians"
John Wood	Tigard	*"Woodie"*	"Cheese it"	"of deep thinkers"
Lavern Van Hyning	Tigard	*"Van"*	"I Yam what I Yam"	"of merry makers"
Edith Vershum	Tigard	*"Bonnie"*	"I'd love to"	"of efficient women"
Helen Upshaw	Tigard	*"Billie"*	"Oh help!"	"of sweethearts"
Mervin Brink	Sherwood	*"Brink"*	"My purse"	"of landlords"
Albert Craig	Tigard	*"Craig"*	"Yes, Madame"	"of butlers"



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YOU AND ME

Four happy years of work together are over, and we are taking that momentous step into the threshhold of life and experience. Never again will our class be united in its entirety; for diverse tasks await each of us, but though that thought brings with it a touch of sadness, memory yet brings to us incidents of our high school days which were days for development, for the beginnings of a savings account, not of money to be sure, but of greater and more permanent things, foremost, that of mental growth.

Though the routine of school has only begun for some of our members, yet need learning cease for any of us? We, as individuals, set the limit of our possibilities. Life itself is a most skillful teacher and the dawn of each day brings with it unlimited treasures and opportunities which await our grasp. If we are alert and eager and desirous of progressing and of broadening our scope of life, learning need never end.

An illustrious career will not come to all. For some the task may be colossal, but for a great many more it will be of less significance. The way in which the lowly task is performed is the way we would do the big one, and humble service is often the stepping stone to higher services. Let us take this important step in seriousness; realizing that there is a struggle ahead, but that we are determined to come out victorious, that we are not going to resign ourselves to obstacles, and that we are going to do, and do well, what is clearly at hand. The outcome is up to us.

It's up to me to be happy today;
No one can take my joy away.
It's not in the weather, it's not in things,
It's my heart that glooms or frets or sings.
I can make or mar a perfect day;
I can make a life or throw it away.
It's up to me!

It's up to me to soar or flop;
It's up to me to grip or drop.
Life is a race, I can't stand still;
I must lay hold with mind and will.
God is my help, but I must work.
He helps the worker, but not the shirk.
It's up to me!

My task may be small and seem not worth while,
Simply to go the second mile.
But what is given me I will do;
And this is my word to myself and you:
The life given me no other can live;
The service I offer no other can give.
It's up to me!

E. V.

SEVENTH

SENIOR EDITION

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SENIOR EDITION IN NOVEL FORM

The senior class of 1929 established the precedent of editing the final edition of the Hi Spots. This tradition has been carried out by members of the succeeding senior classes. Although the student body did not publish a Hi-Spots this year, the senior class deemed it wise to issue a senior Hi-Spots in keeping with the tradition.

This year's senior edition is different from those of the preceding classes in that it appears in the annual. Previous editions have been in the same form as the regular Hi-Spots. In this edition will be found accounts of the senior activities of this year and of the activities of various seniors during the other years of their attendance.

We hope that by the accounts of our activities to inspire the underclassmen to work to bring honors to Tigard Hi as well as gain experience for themselves.

MESSAGE TO THEM WHOM WE LEAVE

To you, our principal and teachers who through your unceasing efforts have made graduation possible, we express a feeling of certainty that in the future we may fulfill our mis-

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SENIORS HOLD CLASS DAY

Other senior classes have established precedents which have been followed by succeeding senior classes. This year senior-dress-up-day, a precedent, was carried out as usual, but in a modified form.

On May 11, the members of the senior class held their class day. All seniors came attired in picturesque, beautiful, and even grotesque garb. A program of games and sports was arranged for the afternoon, as well as a number of performances by members of the senior class. The climax of the day's activities came with the distribution of the annuals, for which the seniors and underclassmen have been waiting.

The committee in charge of the day consisted of Betty Bates, Ann Lasich, Marietta Grandy, Dorothy Parks, and Scott Haynes.

Tell Me—
Why are the halls thronged with color,
With costumes bizarre and gay,
Why are the girls wearing fashions,
Of belles of another day?

Because—
The staid and dignified Seniors
Must honor 'Dress' once more,
Before the time comes for departing
When last they leave Ti-Hi door.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE MAY 18

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1934 will be held the evening of May eighteenth in the high school auditorium. Forty-eight students will be graduated. Mr. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the address.

The senior girls will be attired in ankle length dresses of pastel shades, while the boys will wear dark suits with white shirts and black ties. The girls will wear corsages of rosebuds and freezias, and the boys will wear rosebuds in their coat lapels. The stage decorations will be in charge of a committee from the junior class.

Aside from the address, the program will include orations by three outstanding speakers of the senior class, Vera Hicks, Edith Vershum, and David Gault. There will also be musical selections by other members of the class. Diplomas and awards will be presented at the conclusion.

SENIORS PRESENT TWO COMEDIES

The senior class under the direction of Mrs. Mullen, presented two senior plays this year, "The Go-Getter" on April

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FALLING AND RISING

We, of the class of 1934, have completed our courses in elementary and basic subjects. We have fallen during our courses; yet we have risen. With every fall and rise we have become a little stronger, a little more courageous.

Now as we go out into various fields of activity we must remember that we will fail many times. But great men fail, and go on toward a definite goal. Failure is not an end—it is an experience. When we learn the cause of our failures we are more capable of guarding against them. The day after a failure is the best time to start again. It is the time when the sense of our failure is most deeply impressed upon our minds. It is a time when we are more determined to rise to success.

So, seniors and underclassmen, we must remember that "success comes not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall."

"PROPHECY"

It is but a natural trait of humanity to desire to know what the future holds in store for us. This is clearly revealed in the many pages of the text book—"Correct English", Second Course by Tanner. I find the prophecies listed alphabetically—kindly turn to the page, the article and therein find your fate:

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ATHLETICS

A great deal of credit should go to Mr. Smith, our coach. He has brought to our high school a "New Deal" in athletics.

We know of the success of our basketball and football teams. We are hoping that our baseball team is going to have the same result. This is probable because the prospects are very promising.

Through Mr. Smith's efforts, a tennis tournament is to be held for the amusement and helpfulness of all. Tennis is a new sport in Tigard high school. We are hoping it will prove a great benefit to the boys and girls of our school.

Tigard is able to boast of a two-fold record. Their games have been in their favor to a great extent, and Tigard's sportsmanship is known to all opponents. Our boys deserve a great deal of credit and so do our coach and principal, who promote this great character building element.

In closing let's give nine big cheers for Coach Smith and the teams.

The "Moral Code" For High Schools

1. Self respect, spiritual and moral courage.
2. Respect for authority.
3. The readiness to meet and carry responsibility.
4. The ability to discern between right and wrong.
5. The ability to discern one's responsibility.
6. Ability to be honest with one's self and one's friends.
7. The readiness to respect the rights of others.
8. The readiness to accept constructive suggestions.
9. Reverence for worth-while things.
10. Wholesomeness, cleanliness of mind and spirit.

SENIOR VARS-T. LETTERMEN

Much of the color and flash attributed to the athletic teams of Tigard high school may be traced directly to the nine seniors who are members of the Vars-T.

Tigard fought an uphill battle this year in football and made a very creditable showing despite the weight advantage and experience conceded nearly all opponents. C. Kosnick, Captain; L. Nunnenkamp, T. Greblo, L. Moore, M. Anderson, Y. Hasuike, C. Mognett, and M. Brink all contributed to the flashy aerial attack and hard hitting Tigard eleven. K. Rogers a letterman of a year ago, was unable to play this year because of injuries.

L. Nunnenkamp and C. Kosnick were both selected on the Washington county all-star basketball team at the close of a successful season. Other senior members of the squad, which finished second in the county after losing two games to Forest Grove by one point each, were C. Mognett and T. Greblo.

Baseball replaced track as the major spring sport this year, and we find the senior Vars-T men again taking a leading role. Nunnenkamp and Kosnick amply demonstrated their ability on the mound and Greblo distinguished himself as a catcher.

No summary of the senior lettermen's activities would be complete without mentioning the brilliant performance of C. Mognett on the track where his outstanding work in the sprints brought honor to the school.

James Kenney also deserves honorable mention due to his untiring efforts as football manager.

All in all much might be said of the wonderful spirit of the senior Vars-T lettermen and their combined skill and hard work extended for the purpose of bringing athletic honors to Tigard.

"OPERETTA"

The glee club of Tigard Union High School under the direction of Dorothy Shaw and accompanied at the piano by Margie Langer, presented a three act Russian operetta entitled "Sonia" March 22, in the high school auditorium.

The members of the cast were: Maurice, the yell leader, Earl Smith; Sally, Lela Tooze; Pat Dunn, the hero, Ronald Hite; Peggy, a co-ed by choice and a collean by necessity, Bertha Sheppard; Sonia, the campus queen, Edna Tooze; Count Gin Whiskey, Delwin Gaddis; Professor Smythe, Kenneth Kober; Drasky, Marvin Finley; Miss Mayflower, Kathleen Ramsby; Veda, the beauty specialist, Evelyn MacDonald; Boris, the gardener, Bob Moore; Sgt. Shaunessy of the U. S. Marines, Pat Cooper.

The scene was laid in a college town. Sonia, queen of the May, was presenting a party for Professor Smythe who had lost his memory through an accident and could not remember his name. The party was interrupted by Miss Martha Mayflower, the aunt and guardian of Sonia Markova. Sonia had for many years been trying to locate her father. Veda and Boris brought her a letter supposedly from her father in Russia. Sonia decided to go to Russia so Pat and the rest of her friends went with her. The scene changes to Russia. The American party, although very much pleased with the family home were in constant danger of the Russian mob. Veda and Boris tried to present a fake father, Count Gin Whiskey, but Pat and Professor Smythe overhearing, the plot failed them. The Russians set fire to the castle and the safety of the party was greatly endangered. Finally Professor Smythe remembered his identity and a joyful reunion between him and Sonia made everyone happy. Pat found his reward in Sonia's love and Professor Smythe was adopted by Aunt Martha. The criminals Veda and Boris were captured, and with the rest of the cast smiling, the play came to a successful close.

The Foreign Policy of the Tigard Civics Class

We have no plan
Involving Japan.

We do not wish to crush
Soviet 'Rush'.

We would give France
Our last pair of pants.

Germany as far as we are concerned
Can consider the other cheek turned.

Our only territorial ambition
Is to go fishin'.

We do not feel
Zeal.

We look at a foreign minister
As unnecessary and sinister.

Almost any diplomat
Should be given his hat.

We do not want our families to come to ruin
On account of what other people are doin'.

And if your eager, restless brains
Are plotting immediate gains.

Know also that we'll be deeply disappointed if, in the general ruction,
We meet destruction.

And though the diplomatic corps, the Army and the Navy may wish to spike us,
There are a hundred million others like us.

John Smock: How near were you to the answer?

Emannual B.: Just two seats.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Call me early Mother dear,
For there's a Senior Breakfast, I hear,
I do not care to miss the delectable food
As the sun rises, it tastes so good
You know the teachers are our hosts,
We eat our fill, and forget the costs.
The Seniors of the class of thirty-three
Said Fowler and Linn were sights to see
In caps and aprons, like real cooks,
Acted not like teachers, but foolish rooks.
Said the stately coach, was the flunkey grand
Keeping table and food free from dirt and sand,
Said the lady teachers served you so well
That you ate and ate until you felt ill.
So call me early mother dear
I'll not miss the breakfast, never fear.

SENIORS PRESENT TWO COMEDIES

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19, and "Here Comes Charlie" on May 4.

The plot of the "Go-Getter" developed around the various characters and was well presented. The setting was in a home in a small town of the Lake regions. Arnold Miller belonged to the best family in town, but he had a weak heart. Through the trickery of Mrs. Kemp, a newly-rich woman who could not "break" into society, he married Irma Kemp, her daughter. The plot unfolds as Irma makes Arnold forget his weak heart and he became a "go-getter" after a formula which his father left to him, and which has been taken from him. The cast included Keith Rogers, Marietta Grandy, Vera Hicks, John Wood, Hazel Murdock, James Kenney, Bertha Sheppard, Albert Craig, Mervin Brink, Robert Ramsby, Pearl Haugen, Edith Vershum, Tony Greblo, and Lawrence Nunnenkamp.

"Here Comes Charlie" was a clever story of a "hill-billy" girl who was unexpectedly taken into society. The embarrassment and humiliation "Charlie" causes her young guardian in his social life, and her complete change to refinement were well portrayed by the characters. The cast included David Gault, Betty Lou Schiewe, Ann Lasich, Erwin Anderson, Harriett Smith, James Kilpatrick, Billie Upshaw, Ervin Atrops, Evelyn MacDonald, and Leland Moore.

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Mervin Selander: The best way to get along with a crazy goof is to agree with him.

James Kilpatrick: I agree with you.

"A HELPING HAND"

Our janitor has helped make our school life pleasant for us during the past four years. He has faithfully and cheerfully kept our school building and grounds a pleasant place in which to study. He has helped with the preparation of the school for our various activities willingly and without grumbling. We have often caused him extra work by our carelessness, but he has done that work without complaint.

Mr. Alspaugh has been with the Tigard Union High School during the seven years of its existence.

We feel that Mr. Alspaugh deserves a great deal of credit for his well-performed tasks. Therefore we wish to thank him for his faithful service and cheerful words he has often passed on to us during our years at this school.

MESSAGE TO THEM WHOM WE LEAVE

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sion the better for your help and encouragement.

To our school mates, we can never express too great thanks for the pleasant hours that we have spent together. We hope that you will maintain the honor of the school, and that in your struggle for knowledge and fame you will keep alive the school spirit, which is making this school one of the first in the ranks.

We are, dear classmates,
"Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

Keith Rogers: Darling! there is something that has been trembling on my lips for days—

Nancy G.: Well, why don't you shave the ridiculous little thing off, then.

Front Row: G. Carson, E. Rupprecht, A. Howard, Miss Shaw, L. Tooze, V. Boyer, L. Harrison, M. Galbreath, D. Rahmig, E. Hyrkas.
Second Row: S. Craig, D. Depue, E. Tooze, M. Olsen, B. Leedy, G. Hampton, J. North, L. Honey, J. Ross, W. Gango.
Back Row: B. Houston, M. Whitwell, H. Schmidt, R. Davis, M. Selander, V. Hjelte, D. Nedry, E. Alspaugh, L. Goldhammer, J. Borden, B. Larson.

Front Row: Miss Boyles, E. Bailey, M. Lawrenz, J. Fishbuch, H. Johnson, A. Montes, M. Ersted, R. Gholson, J. Slater, E. Blue.
Second Row: E. Smith, P. Cooper, S. Donaldson, R. Borchers, F. Lobdell, H. Schmeltzer, D. Dobson, J. Conklin, K. Johnston, F. Seifert.
Back Row: C. Quinn, M. Kessler, R. Sims, D. Tower, H. Beckham, W. Nunnenkamp, G. Wyatt, T. Fishburn, W. Forsythe, M. Johnson, K. Koeber.

JUNIOR CLASS

President	Dirickson Nedry
Vice President	Howard Beckham
Secretary	Ruth Gholson
Treasurer	Earl Smith
Sergeant-at-arms	Emanuel Bechtel
Student Representative . .	Leland Goldhammer

The school has witnessed a successful year for the Juniors. Every project undertaken by this class was successfully completed.

First, the Juniors won the school championship in basketball, with a one-point victory over the Seniors. Then came the Junior pie sale which added several dollars to the class treasury. The largest task of the Juniors was the annual Junior Prom. It was held in the school auditorium and a very large crowd attended. This was an entire success under the able leadership of the dance committee.

The Junior class is enthusiastic and does much to help the school. Response to school activities is characteristic of this class.

Our school basketball team claims about seven Juniors.

Judging by their ranking this year, the Juniors should be entirely capable of handling the various matters of the school next year.

Front Row: K. Ross, V. Fish, D. Upchurch, E. Sherk, R. Leibrand, D. Johnson, D. Tetrick, N. Gholson, D. Twiss, E. Clark, G. Allison, K. Ramsby.
Second Row: F. Nystrom, D. Funk, C. Hedrick, L. Hughes, E. Gault, P. Ego, E. Jacobson, A. Blue, V. Jensen, M. Anderson, D. Hite, E. Schultz, Mr. Linn.
Back Row: W. Rockwell, R. Brooks, M. Finley, A. Harrington, L. Lunstedt, T. Anderson, A. Borchers, J. Blankinship, R. Carson, J. Allison, G. Matsura, H. Spencer, O. Kenny.

Front Row: M. Langer, V. Sims, J. Galbreath, A. Mulloy, R. McPherson, H. Scheckla, A. Holtz, L. Crites, E. Ochs, H. Smith, D. Martin, H. Vershum.
Second Row: C. Saunders, E. Wyatt, R. Hughes, L. Gillihan, Mrs. Gregg, L. Peterson, D. Powell, F. Thomas, M. Kovach, A. Steele, P. Podbielan, I. Elsner.
Back Row: M. Smith, D. Peirson, E. Peterson, R. Rue, E. Schlichting, W. Eldenschink, R. Moore, R. Mitchell, J. Ersted, K. Shumway, J. Fowler, L. Blackmore.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	KATHLEEN RAMSBY
Vice President	DONALD HITE
Secretary	RITA LEIBRAND
Treasurer	EVELYN SHERK
Sergeant-at-arms	PETER PODBIELAN
Student Representative . .	MARVIN FINLEY

The sophomore class has proved to be just as essential as any other class.

Undying school spirit has been displayed by this class. Much of the pep and enthusiasm of the entire school has originated in the sophomore class. One of our cheer-leaders is a sophomore.

Many talents have been unearthed from this class and they are paving the way for most able leadership in future years.

The sophomores sponsored a delicious pie sale during the year which was entirely successful.

The sophomore class was well represented in the operetta. Four leading parts were taken by members of this class as well as a number in the chorus.

Front Row: M. Christensen, M. Heintz, E. Stromquist, M. Henry, B. Schiewe, E. Olson, V. Depue, E. Kenny, S. Conklin, E. Lawrenz, B. Ehrlich, E. Collins, E. Appleberry, H. Thomas, H. Krause.
Second Row: J. Toyooka, R. Patterson, V. Houle, M. Melius, J. Collins, H. Gango, H. Wise, G. Kellner, Miss Weaver, L. Kessler, H. Ball, H. Koopman, M. Shierk, C. Roseburg, M. Fantetti, L. Tooze.
Back Row: K. Ezell, H. Hedrick, W. Price, C. Branch, O. Peterson, G. Clark, J. Capri, A. Lewallen, R. Dobson, J. Hasulke, T. Cabe, R. Sittell, F. Smith, E. Ollen, V. Montes, D. Talent.

Front Row: B. Shellhammer, B. Selliken, M. Hayes, M. Jacques, E. Kilpatrick, J. Williams, E. Jacquith, E. Podbielan, J. Olsen, H. Carson, E. McKenzie, J. Mallett, V. McCarl, I. Durloo, D. Ream.
Second Row: G. Anderson, O. Graves, K. Owrey, H. Thomas, N. Autio, A. Colgan, M. Hess, Mr. Smith, M. Upshaw, A. Brookman, E. Young, I. Houle, R. Holmes, B. Nedry, C. Meyer, P. Johnson.
Back Row: G. Moore, R. Karlquist, R. Allen, L. Fosner, B. Sagers, E. Atrops, C. Harrington, H. Alsen, K. Hoffs, N. Blackburn, M. Miner, R. Cochran, R. Jack, R. Mark, E. Crosson, A. Meyers.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President	Cecil Branch
Vice President	Max Miner
Secretary	Mary Jane Upshaw
Treasurer	Boydell Nedry
Sergeant-at-arms	Gordon Moore
Student Representative	Ethel Kilpatrick

The freshman class has the ranking of being the largest class in school, with an enrollment of ninety-seven.

Although the freshmen are generally thought of as being insignificant and "left-out", Tigard's freshmen have been a very active group and have responded whole-heartedly to all school activities. This class is very necessary and may be termed as the "root" of the school.

During the school year the freshman class sponsored a basketball game with the Tigard grade school team. This was an absolute success and also replenished the class treasury.

Members of this class also participated in plays, games, operetta, stunts and the May Fete.

EXTRA CLASS ACTIVITIES

You are entitled to an education which provides you with the opportunity to do things physically as well as mentally. You are entitled to athletics as well as mathematics; to play acting as well as essay reading; to painting a picture as well as reading about the picture that some deceased genius painted. These items are called "frills" or are they not? Life expresses itself in movement. We like to feel our bodies and minds put to the test. In no other phase of the high school life today is there as promising an opportunity for realizing ideals as is offered in extra class activities. It develops qualities of real citizenship; it produces an appreciation of leadership and the dignity of followership; it creates recreational interests, together with the appreciation of art, literature, and music. Even with the hindrances indicated as existing at the present time, there can be little question that these activities are doing more than any other phase of th reorganization of secondary education. This is shown by the fact that a larger number of students graduating from the grammar school are entering the high school and being held for graduation, students are better adjusted to moral, physical, social and intellectual possibilities for democratic citizenship; these ideals, which have become part of the student's life are put into practice. It is not the form of the activity but the spirit that is the key to success.

The Tigard Union High School encourages activity growth by offering courses in dramatics, public speaking, music, art, athletics, and civic organizations. Our school has become a self-respecting community. Individual responsibility has helped the morale. School pride has been developed. Pupils "live" rather than think about living.

The creed of the Camp Fire movement expresses our idea concerning a wholesome program of activities.

I believe in the future.
I believe, therefore, in the today,
And I try to make my life
A joy to myself and
A pleasure to those about me.
I realize the destiny within me.
I try to find the beautiful in life
I know I am, and hold within me,
The promise of the future.

ORGANIZATIONS

Front Row: L. Tooze, E. Kilpatrick, E. Tooze, H. Upshaw, F. Kilpatrick, H. Smith, K. Ramsby.
Back Row: Mr. Fowler, C. Branch, M. Finley, D. Nedry, J. Kilpatrick, L. Nunnenkamp, J. Smock, L. Goldhammer, Mr. Linn.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President of Student Body	Lawrence Nunnenkamp
Vice President	James Kilpatrick
Secretary	Lela Tooze
Treasurer	Helen Upshaw
Business Manager	John Smock
Parliamentarian	Edna Tooze
Reporter	Harriett Smith

The student council is the student executive body of the high school. It consists of all student body officers, all class presidents, and a class representative.

The representatives from the various classes are:

Freshmen	Ethel Kilpatrick and Cecil Branch
Sophomores	Kathleen Ramsby and Marvin Finley
Juniors	Dirickson Nedry and Leland Goldhammer
Seniors	Florence Kilpatrick and James Kilpatrick

The advisors are Mr. Linn and Mr. Fowler.

The student council meets every two weeks on Monday to carry on the different affairs of the student body.

The duties of the student council consist of awarding letters for athletic competitions, enforce the constitution, and generally manage student affairs.

The aim of every student council is to leave its position with the feeling that it has accomplished much and has left the school affairs in a better state than it found them.

Top Row: V. Hicks, L. Tooze, B. Schiewe, F. Kilpatrick.
Bottom Row: M. Pfaffle, E. Vershum, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Elwert.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

President	Vera Hicks
Vice President	La Vern Cochran
Secretary	Betty Lou Schiewe
Treasurer	Florence Kilpatrick
Sergeant-at-arms	Margaret Pfaffle
Reporters	Lela Tooze
	Edith Vershum
Advisors	Mrs. Gregg
	Mrs. Elwert

The Girl's League was organized at Tigard High School in 1928 by our present advisor, Mrs. Gregg; for the purpose of promoting friendship among the girls and to encourage their development along social, mental and physical lines.

Every girl in school, upon registering, automatically becomes a member of this organization.

A room is provided by the League for the convenience of the girls. It is equipped with a medicine chest and furniture. New articles are added each year to make the room more comfortable and cheerful.

Each month a businss meeting is held and a program is given. This proves to be very entertaining and also develops the abilities of the girls.

During the year a bazaar is held to raise funds to carry out the various activities of the year. An interesting program was given with the bazaar this year, and it proved to be very satisfactory.

A party is given every year for the girls and their mothers. This year it was held on March 16 and was decorated for Saint Patrick's Day.

Front Row: E. Rupprecht, B. Leedy, D. Rahmig, A. Montes, M. Pfaffle, D. Johnson.
Back Row: Mrs. Elwert, S. Craig, M. Olsen, H. Upshaw, L. Hollingsworth, B. Bates, G. Westcott, J. Ross.

COMMERCIAL TEAM

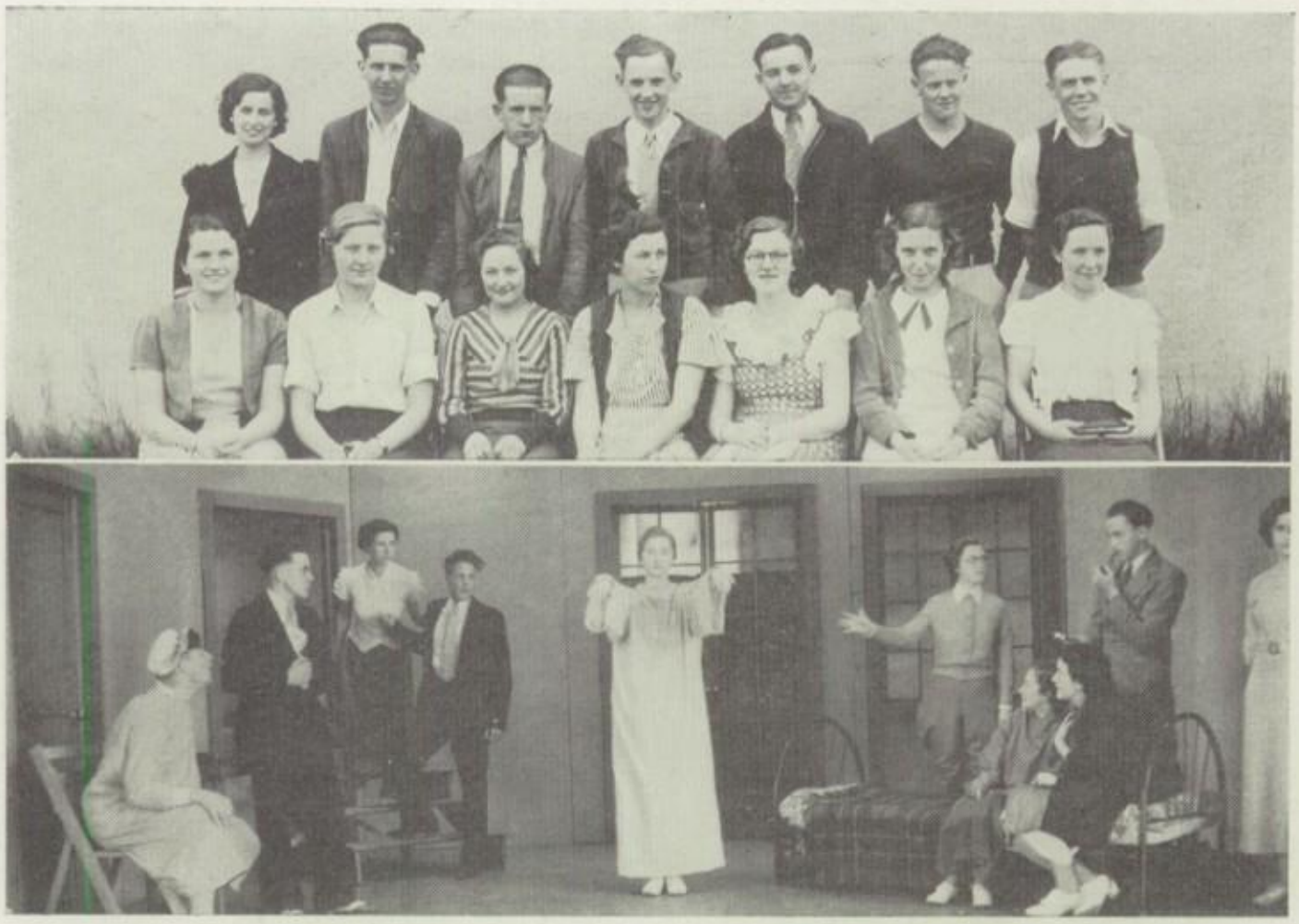
The Commercial Club, consisting of all typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand students, has completed another successful year at Tigard High School.

The contests have been won largely through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Elwert, instructor of typing and shorthand in Tigard High School since its beginning in 1926.

The typing contestants have won for Tigard the state speed cups that they have held for two years and which needs to be held three consecutive years before it becomes the property of the school. They have also held the accuracy cups for one year.

Besides these group awards to the school, individual awards have been received by contestants for seven years. Three national awards have been received by members of the typing classes in the last two years. The shorthand class has held the state radio shorthand cup for five years, besides the individual awards which they have received for five years.

This group has done much toward making a reputation for Tigard High School and should be complimented on its progress.



Front Row: E. McDonald, H. Smeltzer, E. Tooze, M. Grandy, B. Sheppard, L. Gillihan, L. Tooze.
Back Row: Miss Shaw, S. Haynes, K. Rogers, T. Fishburn, K. Koeber, R. Ramsby, L. Goldhammer.

DRAMATICS CLUB

President	Robert Ramsby
Vice President	Edna Tooze
Secretary	Marietta Grandy
Treasurer	Lela Tooze

The purpose of the Dramatic Class is to promote dramatic ability in the high school. The dramatic course attempts to bring out the ideas of the individual. During the year, we take up various angles of dramatics, shading from vocabulary drill to the principles of directing.

The Dramatic Class has vocabulary drill which consists of the proper pronunciation and enunciation of words. Quite a bit of time is spent on this as it is absolutely essential to good stage diction.

During the year the newest plays are secured by Miss Shaw and read to the class, in this way we are able to study the plays in their latest form and development.

If it is possible each student tries to secure the position of directing or helping to direct a play. The class is given notes on directing, which embody the primary principles of directing.

The Dramatic Class this year has formed a regular club. The colors are black and white; the symbol a mask and dagger. Miss Shaw is the club advisor and instructor.

Who can forget the shrieks and shots which echoed forth on the night of February 2, 1934. The cause of all this mysticism was the presentation of the Cat O' Nine Tails by the Dramatic Class. The cast included: Mr. Gordon portrayed by Keith Rogers, Mrs. Gordon by LaVern Cochran, James Gordon by Robert Ramsby, Jacob Weber by Emanuel Bechtel, Betty Weber by Marietta Grandy, Miss Smith by Bertha Sheppard, Mr. Fox by Tommy Fishburne, Henry by Kenneth Koeber, Miss Maitland by Helen Schmeltzer, Bridget by Evelyn Mac Donald, and Peggy by Edna Tooze.

In addition to the three act play several short one act plays are studied during the year.

Front Row: F. Nystrom, J. Allison, J. Blankenship, A. Lewallen, P. Johnson, D. Talent, C. Branch, O. Kenney, J. Capri, R. Dodson, A. Myers, R. Cochran, M. Miner, J. Toyooka, K. Hoefs, J. Hasuike, V. Montes, J. Kenny.

Second Row: R. Sims, L. Gillihan, A. Brookman, H. Ball, E. Olson, J. Olsen, S. Conklin, J. Mallett, E. McKenzie, E. Kilpatrick, M. Upshaw, B. Selliken, H. Thomas, B. Ehrlich, E. Lawrenz, K. Ross, V. Fish, M. Langer, J. Conklin.

Third Row: M. Hess, D. Ream, E. Collins, V. McCarl, D. Tetrick, H. Koopman, K. Ramsby, E. Gault, R. Leibrand, N. Gholson, A. Mulloy, L. Hughes, V. Sims, D. Twiss, E. Ochs, D. Martin, W. Forsyth.

Fourth Row: A. Harrington, L. Blackmore, D. Funk, D. Hite, R. Mitchell, M. Finley, E. Schultz, R. Moore, R. Rue, I. Elsner, M. Smith, R. Carson, C. Hedrick, L. Fosner, B. Sagers, E. Crosson, C. Harrington, G. Matsura, E. Peterson.

Front Row: L. Van Hyning, V. Hjelte, S. Haynes, J. Borden, C. Kosnick, L. Moore, M. Anderson, Y. Hasuike, K. Rogers, B. Larson, J. Wood, J. Ross, S. Craig.

Second Row: H. Smith, F. Kilpatrick, D. Upchurch, E. Sherk, D. Johnson, D. Powell, G. Carson, E. Tooze, E. Howard, A. Montes, E. Hyrkas, D. Rahmig, V. Boyer, R. McPherson, R. Gholson, M. Ersted, H. Murdock.

Third Row: E. Alspaugh, E. McDonald, E. Versbum, B. Bates, M. Grandy, H. Upshaw, B. Sheppard, F. Lobdell, M. Olsen, B. Leedy, E. Blue, H. Schmidt, V. Hicks, H. Scheckla, A. Holtz, M. Lawrenz, D. Parks, Mr. Smith.

Back Row: J. Kilpatrick, D. Tower, D. Dobson, T. Fishburn, E. Smith, M. Brink, L. Nunnenkamp, A. Ashmore, K. Koeber, M. Dittman, E. Anderson, R. Ramsby, C. Mognett, E. Seifert, M. Selander, H. Bremer.

EMERALD TIGERS CLUB

President	KENNETH KOEBER
Vice President	ROBERT RAMSBY
Secretary	LELA TOOZE
Treasurer	JAMES KILPATRICK
Sergeant-at-arms	EARL SMITH CHARLES KOSNICK

The Emerald Tigers Club was organized too late in the season to accomplish much this year. It consists of about one hundred and thirty members from the student body.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage school spirit both in school and at games. Other duties are: to receive and entertain visitors, to supply ushers and guards for various school activities, and to present skits for pep assemblies. The club is very beneficial to the school.

Front Row: W. Gango, J. Kenny, G. Hampton, H. Schmidt, H. Smith, A. Mandel, E. Ealey, B. Schiewe, C. Kosnick, C. Mognett.
Middle Row: Mrs. Mullen, E. Anderson, R. Hughes, G. Wyatt, P. Cooper, I. Elsner, W. Nunnenkamp, M. Selander, J. Kilpatrick.
Back Row: M. Whitwell, V. Hjelte, J. Smock, D. Nedry, H. Bremer, E. Peterson, R. Mitchell, J. Allison.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

President	Harriett Smith
Vice President	Erwin Anderson
Secretary	Betty Schiewe
Reporter	Ethel Ealey
Advisor	Mrs. Mullen

The progress of the beginning public speaking class can be compared to that of a small child just learning to walk. For the first few weeks we were timid and awkward in our attempts. But with our every effort and our advisor's help and instruction we became stronger and more confident of ourselves, as does the child with every attempt he makes. As a child's stumbling efforts gradually changed to tottering and then to walking, so did our self-consciousness and timidity change to self-confidence and assurance on the floor.

The club has taken up formal and informal work. This includes oration, argument, debate, and general talks. Several formal debates have been presented before the class on timely and interesting questions.

Aside from class work and general talks, the club has undertaken many outside activities. The first semester, a program day was sponsored. This consisted of short skits and readings. The second semester the club presented two plays before the general assembly to raise funds for its page in the annual. Two members of this class also took part in the Advanced Public Speaking Club's three-act play.

This work has been very beneficial to the student, and advanced public speaking work will be offered for them next year.

Front Row: C. Mognett, C. Kosnick, F. Thomas, B. Schellhammer, H. Murdock, L. Crites, M. Heintz, Miss Shaw, T. Greblo, L. Tooze.
Back Row: H. Spencer, D. Depue, O. Graves, E. Peterson, W. Eidenschink, L. Fenske, H. Alsen, C. Hedrick, H. Schmidt, G. Anderson.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB

President	Clayton Mognett
Vice President	Charles Kosnick
Secretary	Hazel Murdock
Treasurer	Fern Thomas
Sergeant-at-arms	Tony Greblo

Under the able direction of Dorothy Shaw, the Beaux Arts Club was organized in the year of 1932 in Tigard High School. Officers were elected, and Ann Lasich was the first president of the club.

This club has aroused much interest in the school, and many students are now beginning to see the advantages and beauty in art.

During the year posters, charcoal drawings, wall hangings, soap carvings, and other novelties were made and displayed.

The club has studied about such famous painters as Holbien, Michael Angelo, and Leonardo da Vinci.

Shamrocks were sold on St. Patrick's day and two-penny tarts were sold on Washington's birthday to raise money for the club's page in the annual.

As an added project, the club spent one day at the Art Museum in Portland. The various paintings and workings were thoroughly explained, making the trip very educational as well as interesting.

The Beaux Arts club has been very beneficial to the school by aiding in all decorating projects. The members should be complimented in their rapid advancement as well as their ability and talent.

Front Row: T. Greblo, C. Kosnick, L. Goldhammer, Mr. Linn, Mr. Smith, Mr. Fowler, L. Nunnenkamp, M. Brink, J. Borden.
Second Row: Y. Hasuike, P. Cooper, R. Grover, C. Mognett, H. Beckham, T. Fishburn, E. Smith, P. Podbielan, J. Kenney.
Back Row: K. Rogers, R. Borchers, M. Anderson, J. Smock, O. Jenkins, W. Nunnenkamp, L. Moore, R. Ramsby, A. Steele.

VARS - T - CLUB

Lettermen in School

Football
- T. Greblo
- C. Kosnick
- L. Goldhammer
- L. Nunnenkamp
- M. Brink
- J. Borden
- Y. Hasuike
- P. Cooper
- C. Mognett
- E. Smith
- P. Podbielan
- K. Rogers
- R. Borchers
- M. Anderson
- O. Jenkins
- L. Moore
- A. Steele
- D. Gaddis
- F. Bilyeu

Baseball
- C. Kosnick
- L. Nunnenkamp

Basketball
- T. Greblo
- C. Kosnick
- L. Goldhammer
- L. Nunnenkamp
- C. Mognett
- H. Beckham
- K. Johnston
- D. Gaddis

Track
- L. Nunnenkamp
- M. Brink
- C. Mognett
- E. Smith
- O. Jenkins
- D. Gaddis
- W. Nunnenkamp

Managers
- R. Grover
- T. Fishburn
- J. Kenney
- J. Smock
- R. Ramsby—Yell Leader

ATHLETICS

COACH SMITH

It is said that a team reflects the principles and attitude of its coach. The Tigard teams in their games this year showed the fair play, sportsmanship, fight, and determination which had been impressed on them in their practices by the coach.

Coach Smith found many lettermen turning out this year, but also found them outweighed by every team they met. He changed his systems to meet this disadvantage, and turned out winning teams in both football and basketball. Through his efforts Tigard will have a baseball team for the first time in many years.

As Seniors, we sincerely hope that we have given Mr. Smith our wholehearted support, and that his teams may be successful and bring glory to Tigard in future years.

Front Row: Y. Hosulke, C. Kosnick, P. Podbielan, T. Greblo, L. Goldhammer, J. Borden, L. Moore, A. Steele, M. Anderson.
Back Row: J. Kenny, C. Mognett, L. Nunnenkamp, D. Gaddis, M. Brink, P. Cooper, R. Borchers, E. Smith, F. Bilyeu, Mr. Smith.

Front Row: L. Blackmore, A. Craig, C. Hedrick, M. Miner, J. Ersted, B. Houston, R. Carson, D. Hite, R. Davis.
Back Row: Mr. Smith, H. Beckham, G. Moore, D. Towers, J. Conklin, R. Moore, R. Sims, J. Wood, J. Smock, T. Fishburn.

WHO'S AFRAID?

Some tell us 'tis a burnin' shame
To make the teams fight;
And that the dread of bein' licked
Is only just and right.
In games of wild commotion
We shouldn't at all object
If the opposing team should stop a ball
That was coming for us direct.
So generous are we here
That we let the enemies stop it
On every day in the year.
Yes, every day in the year, boys,
Don't think we're tipping you chaff.
The right to be licked, we will divide with them,
And give them the largest half!

FOOTBALL

Coach Thurlo Smith was welcomed to Tigard by 36 men, including 10 lettermen, turning out for football. The team averaged only 143 pounds, but developed quickly into one of the fastest in this district.

The Tigers opened their season by defeating the Franklin Reserves of Portland 19 to 0. Mognett's sweeping end runs and Kosnick's line plunges were largely responsible for the victory.

On the following Friday, the team and over a hundred rooters journeyed to McMinnville, but were defeated 13 to 0. An intercepted pass paved the way to Mac's victory.

The next game was played with St. Stephens, Friday the 13th of October. The boys said this was bad luck for the Saints and proved it by winning 19 to 6.

Estacada's team, which was leading the "Big 6" league was held to a 0 to 0 tie. Although it was a rainy day, Tigard completed 9 out of 10 passes.

The next Friday, Tigard lost their first conference game to Forest Grove before the largest crowd ever seen on the Tigard field. Tigard completed 10 out of 12 passes for a total of 118 yards. Britton, the "Grove's" plunging fullback, made two touchdowns in the last half, and accounted for nearly half of the total Forest Grove yardage.

After Newberg had held the Green and White scoreless in the first half, the Tigard machine swung into perfect rhythm in the third quarter and rolled up 19 points. The second team played nearly all of the last quarter. The final score, Tigard 19 Newberg 0.

With all the scoring in the first four minutes of play, Tigard was defeated 12 to 6 by Hillsboro. On the first play Mognett received a pass from Goldhammer and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. Two plays later, Hillsboro intercepted a Tigard pass and paved the way to a touchdown, tying the score. A minute later, Hillsboro scored again on a reverse. Tigard outplayed the Hill Hi boys all during the game, but lacked the punch to carry the ball across the line.

The Emerald Tigers revenged last year's defeat by Sandy on the home field by winning 12 to 0. The first score came early in the game when Goldhammer made a spectacular coffin-corner punt, and Sandy's return kick was blocked. A series of line plays put the ball on the 8 yard line, and Goldhammer carried it across for the touchdown. Mognett made the second touchdown on an end run.

Thanksgiving morning found eight of the Tigard team playing their last game. Beaverton was unable to hold the Tigard backs in mid-field, but their goal line defense allowed Tigard to score only once. The game ended 6 to 0 in Tigard's favor. This was the first conference win in 5 years.

Mr. Smith, C. Kosnick, T. Greblo, K. Johnston, C. Mognett, H. Beckham, L. Nunnenkamp, L. Goldhammer, R. Sims.

R. Holmes, D. Nedry, W. Nunnenkamp, R. Hughes, J. Conklin, R. Carson, M. Miner.

The well trained team forgets;
  They leave the past
And play the game
  Bravely to the last.

They weep not, nor regret;
  Calm are their eyes
As they play the game,
  This team is wise.

The team stands in conflict,
  Peerless in courage, in skill,
See the tide turn against them.
  Yet plays with a mighty will.

The well trained team forgets;
  They leave the past
And play the game
  Bravely to the last.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season found five of last year's lettermen turning out, as well as a wealth of other material. Most of the boys had played the shifting zone defense. It was soon mastered, and the team went through a successful season, climaxed by losing the county championship by one point to Forest Grove.

The Gold and Black "Beavers" were no match for the Tigers in the first conference game played at Beaverton. The game ended with the score 33 to 12 in Tigard's favor.

The visiting Forest Grove team gave Tigard their first defeat of the season on the Tigard floor. Bailey, the "Grove's" all-star guard, was a great factor in this defeat by sinking several field goals from the center of the floor and by making a free throw in the last minute of play to win the game 19 to 18.

The Green and White team and over a hundred and fifty loyal rooters journeyed to Hillsboro, and gave the defending champions their first defeat. The teams were evenly matched, and an exciting game was played. Johnston was fouled in the last few minutes of play, made both his shots, and won the game for Tigard. The score was 21 to 19.

The hopes for a county championship were lost when Forest Grove again defeated the green and white team by one point. Two hundred Tigard rooters were certain of victory when Tigard was leading 22 to 21 with but 15 seconds left to play. Their happiness was turned to gloom when Stewart practically threw the ball at the Forest Grove basket, and it dropped through, winning the game for Forest Grove 23 to 22.

In the final conference game, Tigard made a high score for the season by winning from Beaverton 54 to 18. Nunnenkamp made 27 and Kosnick made 18 points to lead the Tigard scorers.

Seven non-conference games were played by Tigard.

St. Marys was defeated twice by scores of 26 to 19 and 33 to 32.

Gaston broke even in the two games with Tigard. Tigard won the first 25 to 12 and lost the second game 36 to 37 in an overtime period.

Two games were won from Newberg. The first by a 40 to 23 score and the second 29 to 19.

McMinnville won from Tigard by a 29 to 19 score. They held the Tigard team to one point in the last half.

The second team won the greater percentage of their games winning 10 and losing 4. The team was composed largely of freshmen and sophomores who should develop into a winning team by the time they are seniors.

TRACK

The Tigard track team had its most successful year last season. Dual meets were won from Beaverton and Hillsboro. The team also took second in the county meet and fifth in the district.

Beaverton was administered its first defeat in a dual meet in four years by a 69 to 53 score. Tigard won first place in the 100, 220, 440, and relay; first and second in the mile, high jump, javelin, half mile and broad jumps; as well as several other second and third places.

Forest Grove won the county track meet with Tigard in second place. Mognett, Gillespie, Eaton, Gaddis, and Beckham won first places.

In the district meet, Tigard won fifth place. Mognett placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Gaddis and Beckham tied for third place in the high jump.

Hillsboro was defeated when Tigard won the last event, the relay, which made the score, Tigard 63 Hillsboro 61.

Letters were awarded to 12 of the squad. Five will return for the 1934 season.

BASEBALL

The resounding smack of bat meeting ball and the thud of the ball in the catcher's mitt again eminated from the football gridiron after a lapse of some four years, with the renewal of baseball this year as a major spring sport.

Shortly before the end of the basketball season in a meeting of all boys, presided over by Coach Smith, a discussion and vote were held to determine whether baseball or track should be sponsored as the Spring sport. Baseball won an overwhelming vote.

Following a two weeks practice in football, baseball got under way with about twenty-five men answering the initial call. L. Nunnenkamp and C. Kosnick were the only two lettermen reporting, both having made their letters in their freshman year.

Believing that a prodigious task can always be made less so by the extension of time and amount of labor, Coach Smith sent his proteges through continued work-outs with telling results. Tigard made an auspicious start by winning the first game of the season in a creditable manner against Banks High School. Other teams on the Tiger's schedule included Jefferson High School Reserves of Portland, a return game with Banks, a May Day and a return game with Forest Grove.

ACTIVITIES

SONNY-JANE

Charlie Mitchell	JAMES KILPATRICK
Larry Randolph	DAVID GAULT
Samuel Streck	ERVIN ATROPS
Amelia Spitzendorf . . .	BERTHA SHEPPARD
Sonny-Jane Marquard . . .	BILLIE UPSHAW
Ruby Wade	HARRIETT SMITH
Lucille Brander	MARIETTA GRANDY
Peggy Foster	VERA HICKS
Nancy Wade	EDITH VERSHUM
Pansy Prosser	LAVERN COCHRAN
Freddie Beadle	LELAND MOORE
Joe Martin	MERRITT RABE

The play, "Sonny-Jane", directed by Myrtle Mullen, was presented January 5, 1934, by members of the Advanced Public Speaking Class.

The story takes place in the small town of Orchard Center in early spring. Sonny-Jane, the little miss who started the war, has been driven from her newspaper work in the neighboring town of Middleton because of the offending articles which she has published in opposition to some prominent business men.

Sonny arrives at the boarding house of her friend, Peggy Foster, with only nineteen dollars and forty cents, with which to establish another paper. Lucille Brander, a pretty neighbor, is Sonny's true friend, and helps her in her campaign.

The enemies, Charles Mitchell, owner of the Mitchell Granaries, Larry Randolph, his friend, and Sam Streck, the politician, have forbidden Sonny to establish another paper in that vicinity. They arrive in Orchard Center, with the intention of helping Ruby Wade start her paper. Disguising herself as Ruby Wade, Sonny wins not only the newspaper success that she desires, but also the heart of her enemy, Charles Mitchell.

Orchard Center is the scene of great excitement when Ruby Wade and her cousin, Nancy Wade, arrive. Feeling runs high when Sonny's real identity is made known and she consents to become Mrs. Mitchell.

Much humor was provided by Pansy, the slowest hired girl in the world, and Amelia Spitzendorf, three times married and willing to try again.

THE GO-GETTER

Arnold Miller	KEITH ROGERS
Irma Miller	MARIETTA GRANDY
Mrs. Marie Anna Kemp . .	VERA HICKS
John Kemp	JOHN WOOD
Marie Kemp	HAZEL MURDOCK
Johnny Pringle	JAMES KENNEY
Mattie Miller	BERTHA SHEPPARD
Kitridge	ALBERT CRAIG
Ambrose Epps	MERVIN BRINK
Larry Epps	ROBERT RAMSBY
Mrs. Lavina Flower . . .	PEARL HAUGEN
Violet Flower	EDITH VERSHUM
Grogan	TONY GREBLO
Victor Henri Rene Antoine Le Grande	LAWRENCE NUNNENKAMP

Our Senior Class, under the direction of Myrtle Mullen, presented their first play, Friday, April 20, 1934.

The plot of this three act comedy, centers around Arnold Miller, who belongs to the best family in the town of Milburn, but he has a weak heart. His doting aunt and all his friends are waiting for him to quietly pass away, when he surprises them all by getting married to Irma Kemp. Irma's mother, who desires to raise the social standing of the Kemps who have money but cannot advance into society because her father has been a worker in the mill, is responsible for the marriage. Irma, when learning of her mother's arrangements, determines to beat her at her own game. She decides to make a man out of Arnold, so they refuse to accept any help from the Kemp's, and start out alone.

The miserly capitalist tries to beat Arnold out of his inheritance, and Larry, while attempting to recover the formula for Arnold, is shot by his father, Mr. Epps.

Romance is brought in by Kitridge and Arnold's Aunt Mattie, Marie Kemp, who insists on marrying the local fish boy regardless of her mother's admonishings, and Violet, who remains true to Larry although he has been in prison, and her mother, the village gossip, tries to separate them.

Grogan, the policeman, the French beauty specialist, Victor Henri Rene Antoine Le Grande, and Mr. Kemp, the hen-pecked husband add to the excitement.

Irma succeeds with her plans to make a man of Arnold, and makes him a rich man. He even forgets that he has a heart.

HERE COMES CHARLIE

Nora Malone	Ann Lasich
Officer Tim McGrill . . .	Erwin Anderson
Mrs. Fanny Farnham . . .	Harriett Smith
Larry Elliot	David Gault
Ted Hartley	James Kilpatrick
Vivian Smythe-Kersey . . .	Billie Upshaw
Uncle Aleck Twiggs . . .	Ervin Atrops
Charlie Hopps	Betty Lou Schiewe
Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey .	Evelyn MacDonald
Mortimer Smythe-Kersey . .	Leland Moore

The second Senior play, "Here Comes Charlie" was presented on May 4, 1934, under the direction of Myrtle Mullen. This play is centered around a young girl, called Charlie, from the Ozark mountains.

Charlie's father has recently died, leaving Charlie in the care of old Aleck Twiggs.

During the past summer, a young man, named Larry Elliot spent his vacation in the Ozarks, and Charlie's father saved Mr. Elliot's life. Larry Elliott promised to do anything in the world for Mr. Hopps.

Therefore, just before old Mr. Hopps passed away, he wrote Mr. Elliot saying that Charlie was coming to live at the Elliot home.

Mrs. Farnham, Larry's aunt, stoutly disapproves of this plan, but, nevertheless, Charlie and old Aleck Twiggs arrive and immediately make themselves comfortable.

Charlie's new life is far from comfortable or pleasant. Miss Vivian Smythe-Kersey, fiancee of Larry Elliot, is exceedingly jealous of Charlie and tries various methods to get Charlie out of the way. Larry is finally persuaded to send Charlie to a boarding school so that Charlie may improve her manners and speech. Charlie refuses to accept Larry's money, but the girl's determined spirit drives her toward education and refinement. Charlie leaves the Elliot home with Uncle Aleck.

Eleven months later, Charlie returns as a refined, cultured, beautiful young lady. Uncle Aleck has been fortunate in making $50,000 on the stock market. With this money he has educated Charlie.

Larry Elliot can hardly realize the change in the little mountain girl. Larry now realizes he really loves Charlie and Vivian meant nothing to him.

Our story closes as Uncle Aleck gleefully announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Charlotte Hopps, to Mr. Larry Elliot.

SONIA

Maurice	Earl Smith
Sally	Lela Tooze
Peggy	Bertha Sheppard
Martha Mayflower	Kathleen Ramsby
Pat Dunn	Donald Hite
Ajariah Smythe	Kenneth Koeber
Sonia Markova	Edna Tooze
Veda Veronal	Evelyn MacDonald
Boris Ivenuff	Robert Moore
Count Ginzwhiski	Delwin Gaddis
Droski	Marvin Finley
Sergeant O'Shanessy	Pat Cooper

Sonia, a three act comedy operetta, was presented March 22 by Tigard High School Glee Club, under the direction of Dorothy Shaw, accompanied at the piano by Margie Langer.

The scene was laid in a college town just as the students were preparing a surprise party for Professor Smythe, who was extremely absent-minded, and through some accident had forgotten his real identity.

Sonia, queen of May, was an exile from Russia in search of her father. Veda, the beauty specialist and Boris, the gardener, had given her letters, supposedly from her father. Sonia, believing she could find her father in Russia, decides to go, when her aunt, Miss Martha Mayflower, appeared. This lady, together with Pat Dunn, the hero, and Peggy, Sonia's friend, and Maurice, the yell leader, with the rest of the students decided to go with Sonia.

The scene now changes to Russia, where the trials and tribulations incurred by the Bolsheviks hold the audience's attention while fake fathers, hidden rooms, burning castle bombs, and scurrying Russians endanger the lives of the American visitors.

Sergeant O'Shannesy, in command of the United States Marines, arrives. He is promptly put to work cleaning the castle, while poor Professor Smythe was being carried off by the Bolsheviks.

Finally, Professor Smythe is found to be Sonia's father, Pat gets his reward, Veda and Boris, the criminals, are captured, and the operetta is brought to a delightful close.

MAY FETE

The fifth annual May Fete, sponsored by the student body of Tigard Union High School, was held May 5, 1933.

The colorful procession was led by the flower girls, Teresa Kalafate, Elaine Pleith, and Beverly Post and the crown bearer, Patty Gholson. Following were the princesses Dorothy, Florence, Mabel, and Maxine and the attendants Gordon, Delwin, Howard, and Peter.

Queen Maude I, accompanied by the Prime Minister, Ben Beckham, and the train bearers Wallace Branch and Bobby Sackett were welcomed into the Queen's Library by the Spirit of Literature, Lois Jones.

The coronation ceremony was followed by the May Pole dance by the girls of the high school, and dances by the various grade schools of the district which carried out the theme "Literature".

After the cafeteria luncheon at noon, a basketball game was played in the auditorium between the Juniors and the all stars.

The day was brought to a successful close in the evening by the presentation of the second senior play, "Oh, Professor".

As this went to press, plans for the sixth annual May Fete were being formed. The theme is to be "Play", with the various dances to correspond.

The Student Body elected Evelyn MacDonald queen of 1934 fete. Her attendants from the senior class are Betty Lou Schiewe and Leland Moore; Juniors, Lela Tooze and Leland Goldhammer; Sophomores, Nancy Gholson and Donald Hite; Freshmen, Jean Olson and Maxwell Miner.

The student body president, Lawrence Nunnenkamp, is to be prime minister.

CARNIVAL

Hail to thee, blithe spirit.—Shelley.

The annual carnival was held November 29. The play "Alice in Wonderland" was presented and the same theme was used decorating the booths. A good crowd, a good time, and a good financial return pleased the student body. The Carnival is sponsored by the entire student body under supervision.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done.—Whitman.

A dinner was given on December 9, in honor of the first and second football teams, their fathers, and the coach by the boys' mothers in the high school gym. After the dinner, short talks were given by all the guests. Every one had an enjoyable evening concluding a successful football season.

GIRLS' LEAGUE BAZAAR

And the rich goods from near and far
Hang for sale in the bazaar.—Stevenson.

That everyone's Christmas shopping might be done early, the Girls' League sponsored its annual bazaar on December 8. Many appropriate gifts made and donated by the girls were sold from the attractive booths; coffee and doughnuts were served. The program given included speaking, singing, and a short comedy "The Professor Arrives".

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

For the Christ Child who comes is the master of all.—Brooks.

The Glee Clubs together with the Dramatics Club presented the beautiful and sacred cantata "Why the Chimes Ring" to the student body, their parents, and friends. The Commercial class received merits from Mrs. Elwert, and Coach Smith awarded achievement letters to the boys who had represented the school in football. Then everyone welcomed a joyous Christmas vacation.

PUBLIC SPEAKING PLAY

She was a phantom of delight.—Wordsworth.

The hilariously comical three-act drama, "Sonny Jane", presented by the Advanced Public Speaking Club brought smiles and cheers from the audience on the night of January 5. Mrs. Mullen, the director, is to be complimented for her splendid supervision of the play. All characterizations were portrayed in meritorious manner.

DRAMATICS PLAY

See, I stand by the footlights, waiting to begin my part.—Fields.

The elusive "Cat O' Nine Tails", directed by Miss Shaw, brought mysterious thrills to the attentive audience on the night of February 2. Only at the last minute were the inexplicable impersonations revealed and the suspense released. Terrorizing screams and haunting shadows plus a murder added to the obscure situation—a case to baffle any Sherlock Holmes.

JUNIOR PROM

Come, dance to the spirit of joy!—Weil.

The second annual Junior Prom was held on the evening of February 17, 1934. Decorations carried out the St. Valentine's idea. The dance was an invitational affair, and more than three hundred attended. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Nedry, Mr. and Mrs. Fluke, and Mr. and Mrs. Leedy.

GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTY

But only one mother the wide world over.—Wade.

The girls of the high school entertained their mothers with a St. Patrick's Day party, March 16. Music and speaking and a play entitled "How the Story Grew" amused the guests for the first part of the evening. Following this, everyone was interested in playing games. The grand march was the climax which led to the conclusion of the serving of refreshments.

OPERETTA

Oh, may I join the choir invisible.—Eliot.

The operetta "Sonia" was given by Glee Clubs on the evening of March 22. What could have been more romantic than a scene of American college students in modernistic Russia, first in their own country and then in the Bolshevistic atmosphere. The talent displayed in speaking, singing, and dancing with gay colors was witnessed by a large audience.

SENIOR DANCES

Tell youth to sing and dance.—Torrence.

The senior class has sponsored two successful dances during the year.

The first dance was held at the Sherwood grade school auditorium, Friday, October 20, 1933. The purpose of this was to start the social year for Tigard High School. The event was entirely successful.

The second dance given by the Seniors was the Farewell Sport dance held in the high school auditorium, Saturday, April 7. This was an invitational affair and the proceeds were for the benefit of the annual.

SENIOR PLAYS

"The Go-Getter"

For a cap and bells our lives we pay.—Lowell.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Mullen, the senior class presented its first play "The Go-Getter" on April 19. It was a very pleasant comedy of American life in a small mid-Western village. A gossip, a hen-pecked husband, and a social climber made the climaxes very effective. All characters portrayed their parts well.

"Here Comes Charlie"

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

On May 4, an interesting conclusion for the May Day Festival was the senior presentation of its second class play, "Here Comes Charlie", supervised by Mrs. Mullen. Outstanding friction between the snobbish "elite" and two Hill-Billies, who later learn refinement and culture, made the event an exciting one.

MAY FETE

The queen sat in her balcony.—Snell.

May 4, 1934 was the date of our May Day Fete ruled by Queen Evelyn I and Prime Minister, Lawrence Nunnenkamp with two attendants from each class.

The theme of the Fete was "Play". This was nicely developed by the dances that were given by the grade school. High school girls gave five May Pole dances. A lunch was served at the noon hour, and a baseball game between Forest Grove and Tigard took place for the afternoon event. The Senior Play "Here Comes Charlie" closed a very happy, enjoyable day.

COMMENCEMENT

Curfew tolls the knell of parting day.—Gray.

Heaven is not gained at a single bound.—Holland.

Into the Day I must put my soul, All my dreams of a future fine.

Fifty worthy Seniors, having risen after each fall and completed their high school careers, were presented with their diplomas on Friday night, May 18, after a fitting commencement program of orations, musical selections, and an address by State Superintendent, C. A. Howard, of Salem. Although they physically leave Tigard High, memories and records of them always remain.

REVEALING RHAPSODIES

R

Sep. 5—Resumed our school days.
Sep. 8—Recognized Freshmen initiation.
Sep. 11—Returned to football practice.
Sep. 19—Rigid Seniors hold first meeting.
Sep. 20—Resumed Girls' League activities.
Sep. 22—Reveled at Freshman party.
Sep. 26—Revenue gained from sale of Student Body tickets.
Sep. 26—Retired with victory from Franklin Hi (9-0).
Sep. 30—Repeated the event of Sept. 26 (19-0).

H

Oct. 2—Held a peppy Senior Meeting.
Oct. 5—Ho, Ho! plenty of tests for everyone.
Oct. 6—Harassed by McMinnville F. B. (13-0).
Oct. 13—Hogged the St. Stephens F. B. Game (26-6).
Oct. 16—Holiday—teacher's institute.
Oct. 19—Had hopes of winning from Estacada (0-0).
Oct. 20—Hurrah! held a Senior Dance in Sherwood.
Oct. 25—Happy Sophs had a pie sale.
Oct. 27—Heard that the Juniors had a good time at party.
Oct. 30—Honestly, the Senior jewelry was beautiful.

A

Nov. 1—Annual Sales began today.
Nov. 3—And we won from Forest Grove (19-13).
Nov. 10—Another victory from Newberg (19-0).
Nov. 15—All classes held special meetings.
Nov. 17—Among other things, Sophs held a skating party.
Nov. 17—Abused by Hillsboro (12-6).
Nov. 29—All attended carnival.
Nov. 30—After the Thanksgiving holidays, we felt ill.
Nov. 30—Abducted a game from Beaverton (7-0).

P

Dec. 6—Punch, pep and plenty of noise at Football rally.
Dec. 8—Pleased with the Bazaar.
Dec. 12—Plenty of rejoicing concerning the annual outcome.
Dec. 15—Poor appetites at the food sale.
Dec. 17—Pardon me, was there a class party this month?
Dec. 20—Prepared a dramatic day in Public Speaking.
Dec. 21—Plenty of high water everywhere.
Dec. 22—Pretty Xmas Pageant given by Tigard Hi.
Dec. 22—Popular Xmas vacation caused joy.

S

Jan. 2—School Law says return to school.
Jan. 5—"Sonny-Jane" presented by Advanced Public Speaking Club.
Jan. 10—Semester examinations were held.
Jan. 12—School was not in session today.
Jan. 15—Say, the last half of school started.

Jan. 16—Set up for basketball games.
Jan. 17—Session of the Girls' League transpired.
Jan. 23—Seniors elected Annual Staff.
Jan. 25—Started Pep Club.
Jan. 19—Spilled a Basketball victory to Forest Grove.
Jan. 23—Squelched a B. B. game from Newberg.
Jan. 29—Some B. B. game between Freshmen and Grade School.

O

Feb. 1—Occupants of Public Speaking Class organized club.
Feb. 2—Oh! Oh! the shivers of "Cat O' Nine Tails".
Feb. 7—Obligingly beat Hillsboro in B. B. Game.
Feb. 12—Obvious talent of Senior Class cast into Senior Plays.
Feb. 12—Opinionated Gaston defeated in B. B.
Feb. 17—Optimistic Juniors gave a dandy prom.
Feb. 27—Oppressed dreadfully by the defeat of McMinnville.
Feb. 27—Obsesity, caused by Beaux-Arts food sale.

D

Mar. 2—Did witness the game between Newberg and Tigard.
Mar. 5—Daring games of B. B. between upper and lower classes.
Mar. 10—Declamation Contest of grade schools held here.
Mar. 15—Decorous Seniors dutifully practice plays.
Mar. 16—Dutiful damsels entertained Mothers.
Mar. 22—Dramatic Operetta "Sonia" was given.
Mar. 27—Dynamic Public Speaking Program.
Mar. 27—Disported at the Vars-T Smoker.
Mar. 28—Displayed our preference by electing May Queen.
Mar. 29—Dit! Dit! Dit! Dit! how they did type.

I

Apr. 3—Is the commercial class happy over the outcome of county contest.
Apr. 5—Igonies! how the Seniors are rehearsing plays.
Apr. 7—Inventive Seniors held a Sport dance.
Apr. 12—Important manuscript being given to the printer for Ti-U Annual.
Apr. 12—Imagine having your picture taken several times in one week!
Apr. 13—Immethodical baseball game with Forest Grove.
Apr. 20—Interesting Senior Play "Go-Getter" was given.
Apr. 27—Indefatigable commercial class took part in State Contest.

E

May 1—Every baseball game being played is enjoyed.
May 4—Evelyn, Queen of May, ruled over the 1934 May Fete.
May 4—Expressive Senior Play "Here Comes Charlie" was given.
May 7—Epidemic of spring fever, tennis games, etc.
May 11—Every one enjoyed Senior class day.
May 13—Excellent Baccalaureate exercise was held.
May 14—Endeavored to finish school year by giving final exams.
May 14—Enraptured Sophs and Froshs held their annual picnic.
May 18—Ending the school year with the Commencement Exercises.
May 19—Every Senior enjoyed the Senior and Junior Picnic.
May 19—Exit Seniors.

S

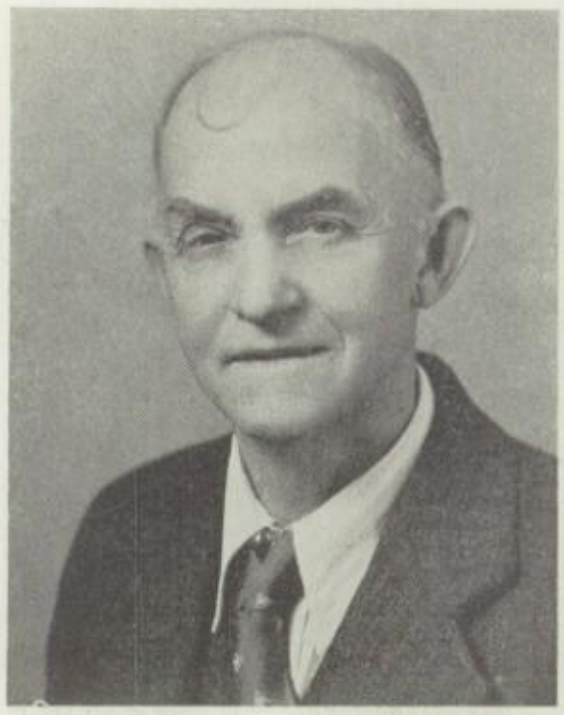
Summarizing the School Year as one of success:

Seed sown the last four years will reap rewards.
Seniors have enjoyed being a product of the Tigard Union High School.
"Sine Die"—We will find other places of abode.

LEGENDARY LEGEND

In the Van Hyning palace, so wondrous fair,
On the Brink of the tideless sea,
A maiden beautiful, but with many cares,
Was kept in captivity.
The gallant king Ramsby hears her cries,
Hears of her terrors, her agonies,
And mounting his steed from the Woods he rides,
To Kil Patrick and set her free.
"Up, Shaw," he cries, "Bring the black Smith's knife,
Make a bow from the Murdock tree.
And I'll leave you to rule the world,
Kos Nick is too young you see.
Then mounting his steed, he rides full forth,
And Hicks in the West cott the scene—
Of the king riding forth past Moore and Craig
To save beautiful queen Schiewe.
The Cock runs in fear, as he nears his spot,
The Nun en kamped shys at the scene,
And Bremer, the roper, unties his knot,
While Miss Carsh in her Smock, drops her key,
And fisherman Dittman looses his Bates
And they with Mognett rush to see
Him Haugen' the road and jumping the Fens'ke.
After passing the Sheppard's Parks he comes
To the palace by the sea.
And as he Grabs low at the latch on the door,
He enters, but can not Ken-ney see.
But at last he finds his way to the stairs,
As the clock strikes one-two-three.
At the stroke of ten, he knocks at her door,
He breaks it when hearing her scream,
And seizing his knife, poor Patrick is killed,
And 'er son little Atrops aged three.
And then kind parson Gault appears on the scene,
And man and wife makes them to be,
And the queen whispers her happiness into his ear,
"My hero, isn't this simply Grandy."
Then is the greatest of entries into the town,
To the castle of king Ramsby,
A most gorgeous array of beauty displayed,
Greets king Ramsby and queen Schiewe,
Rogers and Rabe, Hasuike and Haynes,
Mounting their steeds, caught up their reigns,
And led the procession into the town,
While next followed a band of greatest renown
Led by the drummer, MacDonald, by name,
Followed by Ealey, playing grandly the strain.
Lasich and Mandel the fiddlers appear,
Galbreath and Alsen experienced by years,
Play the notes on their horns, loud, sweet, and clear.
Schmidt and Ashmore, best lady and man,
Appear on the scene, right after the band.
Stibbe and Pfaffle and Vershum, too,
Greet the royal twain in the room of the few,
Where ascending to the throne, the church bells sound,
And ever wisely they rule, and have great renown.

V. H.



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